

ALLIES TIGHTEN RING AROUND NAPLES

Meandering Along the Main Stem By WASH FAYETTE

Twenty years ago today we were engaged in raising funds for the Red Cross to aid the Japanese sufferers in the great earthquake which caused such widespread destruction in the Nipponese empire.

Times have changed somewhat, however, and circumstances alter cases, so that now we are raising funds to bring about some earthquakes in Japan that will reverberate throughout the world.

If I do not miss my guess, you may expect these earthquakes to start in the not distant future, and continue until the treacherous Japs are ready to yell "enough," and even then I hope we don't let up until they thoroughly realize that they really have had enough, and some to spare. Remember Pearl Harbor!

A great many of you are familiar with the "tipping" nuisance where invariably one pays a person for something they are doing for someone else, or words to that effect.

It is surprising how many people engaged in rendering service, for which they are paid, either by their regular employer or the one they serve, expect additional pay for just no reason in particular.

As you know, who have traveled much, or who have dined at leading hotels or other dining places, it is customary to leave for the waiter or waitress, approximately one-tenth of the price of the food.

I have done this for many years, as well as given tips to the "red caps," the "bell hops," porters, and others for any service rendered.

However, I do not hesitate to draw the line if the service is bad or indifferent, for no one is entitled to a "tip" under such circumstances.

I have known instances where tips have amounted to more than the salary paid to workers.

For instance, on a certain lake steamer last year one waiter (and he was a good one) drew approximately \$40 in tips from those he served at his table during an eight days trip, so "tips" really mean a great deal to most of the workers who receive them.

With the demand for apartments and living quarters generally growing week by week, I was just wondering if there are not many up-stairs rooms in the business area that could, with a little effort, be turned into apartments that would accommodate a number of families.

I know of a number of buildings where the second and even third floors are not all occupied with offices and apartments, that might readily be changed so they would make fairly decent living quarters.

Present indications are that the demand for housing in Washington C. H. will be heavy for several years to come and that the population of the city is going to make a steady increase.

Don't be a bit surprised if the next Western Union "messenger boy" who delivers your telegram is a messenger girl.

As a matter of fact Marjorie Schiller and Dorothy Wynne, of the vocational commercial department of Washington C. H. High School, are now acting as messengers for the Western Union and doing a mighty good job of it.

When a telegram is to be delivered, the girl on duty at the time, mounts the W. U. bicycle and speeds away as fast as any of the messenger boys used to.

Of course, use of the girls as messengers is due in part to the manpower shortage, as well as the fact that the training is part of their regular school work.

GIGANTIC BOMBER PLANT FOR CLEVELAND AIRPORT

CLEVELAND, Sept. 18.—(P)—The gigantic new bomber plant at Cleveland's Municipal Airport will produce new-type fighter planes for the Army in addition to the bomber parts it already manufactures, Maj. Merle Armistage of the Army Air Force announced. The plant is operated by the Fisher Body Division of General Motors Corp.

REDS MOVE UP TO OPEN ATTACK ON DNEIPER BASES

Punch-drunk Nazi Horde Is
Folding Up Everywhere on
Russian Battlefield

KIEV NEXT RED OBJECTIVE

Capture of Byansk Paves
Way for Soviet Drive to
Recapture Smolensk

MOSCOW, Sept. 18.—(P)—Adolf Hitler's battered German legions, hurled back on every sector of the eastern front and smarting from loss of the key central fortress of Bryansk, were reported piling up new defenses today before their Dnieper River bases of Kiev and Smolensk.

Punch-drunk from the incessant hammer blows of the hard-slugging Russians, the Nazi lines before the Dnieper barrier were said to be curling up everywhere. From north of Bryansk down through the central and southern Ukraine to the shores of the Sea of Azov and the Crimean gateway, the Germans were in retreat, leaving behind great stores of war gear in their desperate haste to escape the Red army steamroller.

The Dnieper line was in immediate danger at two main points. Before Kiev, Red army advance columns had driven a wedge to within 50 miles of the river, while far to the south another Soviet spearhead had captured the Azov port of Ossipeco and smashed to a point 35 miles from the lower reaches of the river, the daily Soviet communiqué reported.

The Russians admittedly were throwing prodigious strength against the war-weary enemy.

Capture of Bryansk, junction point for six major Russian railways and its sister city of Bezhitsa to the north, was announced by Premier Joseph Stalin himself, and another victor salute from 124 guns hailed the victory in the Russian capital. It brought the Red army forces to within 70 miles of White Russia, rich grain country held by the Germans more than two years. Bryansk fell to the Nazi drive into Russia on October 13, 1941.

Its capture by the Russians paved the way for a thrust at Smolensk to the northwest, fall of which would give the Soviets a base for twin thrusts at Vitebsk and Minsk, White Russian gateways into Poland.

NAVY KEEPS SILENT ON NORFOLK BLAST

Death Toll Stands at 24 for
Explosion

NORFOLK, Va., Sept. 18.—(P)—Naval authorities expressed fear today of an increase in the death toll of 24 caused by the disastrous ammunition blast that wrecked a section of the Norfolk Naval Air Station. Thirteen of the 250-odd injured were reported officially to be critically hurt.

The navy kept mum on the cause of the area's worst disaster since the crash of the Italian dirigible Roma in 1922, with a loss of 34 lives, except to say witnesses had informed those in authority that the explosion originated in ammunition that was being moved.

Federal Food Program Legislation Proposed

CHICAGO, Sept. 18.—(P)—Congressional legislation designed to obtain maximum agricultural output and to unify the nation's food program in one government agency was urged by the national food conference yesterday at the conclusion of a two-day meeting.

The conferees, called together by Chairman Frank Gannett, Rochester, N. Y., publisher at the suggestion of agricultural officials of 16 states, adopted a resolution calling for legislative action on these points:

1. "Fair prices" at the market place instead of subsidies; 2. no price

ONLY 35 CIVIL WAR VETS EXPECTED AT MILWAUKEE ENCAMPMENT THIS YEAR

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 18.—(P)—While the union which they held together with a thin blue line goes marching on, the men who fought in the war between the states are re-forming in a scant but still stout-hearted company, perhaps for the last time.

Only about 35 of the nation's Civil War veterans are expected to be present when the 78th national meeting of the Grand Army of the Republic opens Sunday. They are to decide whether the reunions should be suspended.

BALKAN REVOLT ABOUT TO FLARE

Unrest Is Growing Among
Satellite Nations Say
Reliable Reports

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—(P)—The fuse of revolt is sputtering in the Balkans. A violent and destructive outburst against German domination is considered here to be a virtual certainty in the immediate future.

This view is based on President Roosevelt's unqualified appeal to the people of Rumania, Hungary and Bulgaria to rise against Nazi domination and destroy it in a "consuming fire."

The President said he had received reliable information that there is "definite unrest and a grow desire for peace" on the part of Rumania, Bulgaria and Hungary and also on the part of Finland, on the northern flank of Europe.

In view of recent Allied warnings to the Balkan peoples not to strike prematurely, the President's statement in his war message to Congress yesterday suggested the possibility that the hour for another Anglo-American thrust into Adolf Hitler's continental fortress is fast approaching.

Revolution in the Balkans would pave the way for invasion perhaps by Sir Henry Maitland Wilson's 9th and 10th British armies. But even without invasion, revolt would tie up sizable

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SEVERE HURRICANE HOVERS OVER GULF

Indications Are Storm Will
Move on Texas Coast

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 18.—(P)—A severe tropical hurricane, accompanied by winds up to 100 miles an hour, hovered in the Gulf of Mexico today, 130 miles east of Corpus Christi, Texas, and the weather bureau said indications were it would move inland sometime during the afternoon.

The bureau said the disturbance probably would cross the coast in the Freeport-Galveston, Tex., area, and would cause strong winds as far east as New Orleans and west to Aransas Pass, Texas.

Winds of 75 to 85 miles an hour and gusts up to 100 near the center were forecast by the weather bureau at midnight.

Near the Texas-Louisiana border and south of the storm center to Port O'Connor, Tex., the wind was expected to reach a velocity of 60 to 75 miles, the bureau said.

rollback financed from government funds; 3. obtain maximum production to halt inflation; 4. floor prices under commodities; 5. "timely provision" for skilled labor, machinery, supplies and equipment; 6. unification of food production, processing, and distribution under one government agency.

The resolution said "bungling, complicated work and unworkable regulations by bureaucrats" was the underlying reason for the "serious food situation," and urged that agriculture be declared an essential war industry.

Just Laid in Mud of Munda for 23 Days Says Ohioan Back from Victorious Fight

COLUMBUS, Sept. 18.—(P)—Ohio soldiers who fought with units of the 37th division in the battle of Munda "had to keep awake in their foxholes or a Jap would crawl right in with them."

That's the first-hand account of Corp. Dale Bostwick of Columbus, one of four Munda veterans selected to return to this country to attend Officer Candidate School.

He described the 23-day campaign for the Jap airbase as "one grand push."

"We backed 'em right up to the ocean and then poured it into 'em. I'd say there wasn't a live Jap left on Munda when we got through. Every man got his share."

Bostwick spoke highly of Maj. Gen. Robert S. Beightler, commander of the 37th.

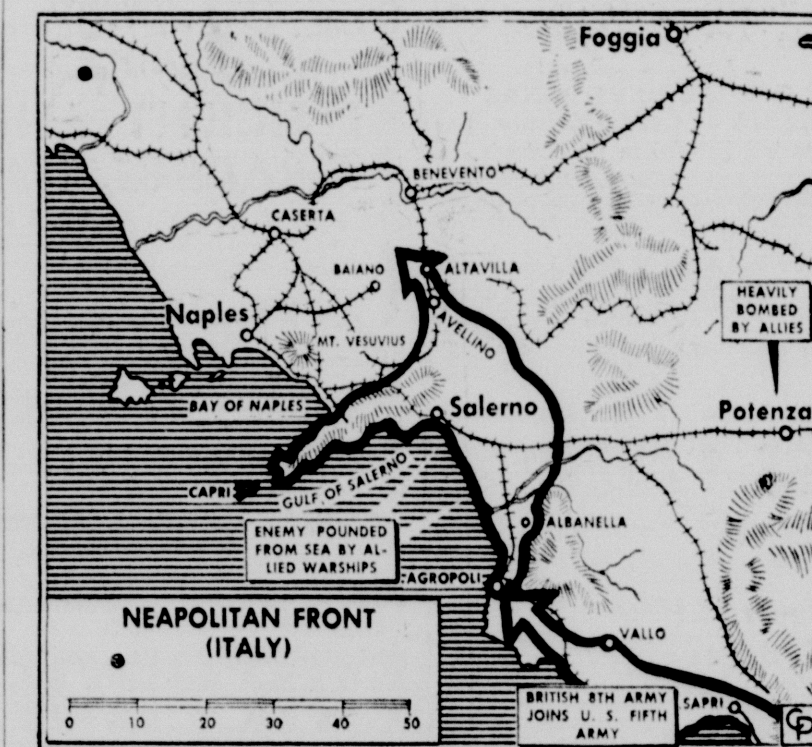
"He wouldn't tell us where to go, he'd lead us," the 25-year-old soldier said. "I'll tell you this much—General Beightler was out of his foxhole a lot of times when we were in 'em. He's got the admiration of every boy there."

The Ohioans proved they could take it during those 23 days, Bostwick reported.

"I didn't think my body could take some of the things we went through," he reflected grimly. "Things like lying out in the rain with no shelter and mosquitos eating you up. We never changed clothes in all those 23 days. We just laid there in the mud because there wasn't anything else to do."

Allies Batter Japs Out of Lae

Allies Smash On with Reinforcements



JUST RELEASED BY THE CENSORS, the impressive picture above shows over 80 of the many hundreds of Allied ships used in the invasion fleet.

(International)
TIDE OF BATTLE in the Salerno sector of Italy changes, as shown on map at left, as the British Eighth army, moving up from the south, joins forces with Lieut. Gen. Mark Clark's valiant American Fifth army, now on the offensive again after seven days of critical, bloody fighting on the beaches. According to latest reports, the Americans have reoccupied Albanella, strategic town south of Salerno.

SHORTAGE OF MILK STIRS UP CONGRESS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—(P)—The administration's warnings of an impending crisis in milk production today set the stage for a new squabble in Congress over government subsidies.

War Food Administrator Marvin Jones asked Senate Banking and agriculture committee members yesterday to consider subsidy proposals to keep milk production at the required peak and promptly ran into the sort of subsidy criticism that enlivened last spring's session.

The need for immediate action to provide dairy farmer with an increase of at least a cent a quart to cover higher feed and manpower costs was not in dispute.

Italian Navy Surrender Dooms Japs, Says Chiang

CHUNGKING, Sept. 18.—(P)—In his first public appearance as president of China, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek declared today that the surrender of the Italian fleet "determines Japan's ultimate doom."

Opening the fourth plenary session of the Peoples' Political Council on the 12th anniversary of the Mukden incident, he pledged the Chinese not to lay down their arms until Manchuria is recovered from the Japanese.

Chiang said that the surrender of the Italian navy effectively linked China's war against aggression to the European battle theater.

"The safety of seaborne traffic

BASE CAPTURED ON NEW GUINEA

Few Surviving Nips Chased
Into Death Trap Through
Jungle by Yanks

By OLEN CLEMENTS
ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, Sept. 18.—(P)—The air base stronghold of Lae, New Guinea, is in Allied hands, wrested from the Japanese by sledgehammer air blows and swift-striking jungle troops in a major step by Gen. Douglas MacArthur toward his avowed return to the Philippines.

"With God's help, we are making our way back," the resolute general said today in announcing Lae's capture.

Its fall Thursday, with the few enemy survivors chased north into a death trap of blockaded jungle trails, occurred while the long smoldering Solomon arm of the Pacific offensive was being reset afire by many scores of Japanese and American planes.

Allied air power made possible the brilliantly executed 12-day pincers drive which swallowed up Lae.

A spokesman for General MacArthur said that 1,800 tons of bombs were dropped on the now captured air bases of Lae and Salamaua—1,000 tons in August alone—during a campaign against a Japanese army estimated at one time to have totaled 20,000 men. How many of these perished remains to be computed.

A few prisoners were taken. Lae has been raided on 75 days since the drive against northeastern New Guinea got under way from the Allied Papan base on Buna last January 28.

In the closing stages, Lae was pounded into a shambles. Consequently, the Australians who landed from the sea above it September 4, guarded by guns of American warships, were able to rout the Japanese from bomb-shattered pillboxes without extended effort.

STATE PARK PROPOSED FOR KELLEY'S ISLAND

COLUMBUS, Sept. 18.—(P)—E. C. Zepp, curator of the Ohio State Archaeological and Historical Society, suggests the purchase of 1,800 acres of Kelley's Island in Lake Erie for use as a state park under the supervision of the society. He said the land could be bought for about \$125,000.

MERGED FORCES TAKE SALERNO AND BAY ISLAND

Germans in Retreat from
Bloody Battlefield Put
Up Rear Guard Fight

REINFORCEMENTS POUR IN

No Details of Latest of
Fast-breaking War Are
Coming from Front

By WEST GALLAGHER
ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Sept. 18.—(P)—The battle for the Salerno bridgehead has virtually ended with the Germans pulling out from the south where the Allies knifed 11 miles inland, and with other Allied forces seizing two islands off the northern spur of the Bay of Naples itself.

"The British Eighth army now has joined the American Fifth army, and they are virtually acting as one army," in position for a drive on Naples, a headquarters officer declared.

There still was heavy fighting near Salerno, the gateway to Naples, but the bridgehead itself was rapidly expanding into one solid front as the Germans swung their southern flank northward toward central Italy to avoid being caught in pincers between the Eighth and Fifth armies.

German headquarters announced occupation of the island of Elba, 32 miles east of Corsica and eight miles from the jutting Italian west coast, and surrender of its 7,000 Italian troops. (Elba, Napoleon's first home in exile, is about 120 miles northwest of Rome.)

The Allied spearhead driving into the crumbling German flank in the extreme southern Salerno bridgehead captured the town of Roccasecca, 11 miles inland from the coast, the bulletin announced.

The initiative was fully in Allied hands in this bitterly-fought bridgehead, with more reinforcements being poured in, and Allied air and sea might beating at the Nazis.

The familiar pattern of the Allied attack was seen again as northwest African airforces started pounding Nazi airfields south of Rome.

For the first time, Allied planes now are operating from airfields on the Italian mainland, it was announced, an indication that ground troops were getting elbow room in the Salerno area. Before, the fighters had to fly all the way from Sicily.

Capture of Roccasecca indicated the Germans were abandoning their mountain positions from which their 88-millimeter guns had pounded the beachhead.

The Nazis still were fighting desperately north of Salerno, and their next great stand undoubtedly will be in defense of Naples.

There are at least six German divisions in the area, although those engaged against the Fifth army unquestionably were heavily battered.

The British force which landed

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BERLIN IS BLASTED BY LIGHT BOMBERS

Around-the-clock Aerial
Attack in Fourth Day

LONDON, Sept. 18.—(P)—RAF Mosquito bombers blasted Berlin for the third successive night last night and this morning great formations of Allied bombers droned across the southeast coast towards Dieppe to carry the new round-the-clock aerial offensive into its fourth day.

The daylight formations were preceded by thick formations of Allied fighters streaming out across the channel. A formation of American "Marauders" returned just before noon, but there was no immediate announcement of their targets.

Last night's attack, was referred to by the Berlin radio as a "nuisance raid." The broadcast said the bombers struck in both northern and southern Germany.

THE WAR TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

President's Review of War Inspires Confidence in Job Ahead of United Nations

President Roosevelt's review of the war left me with the comfortable feeling that the commander-in-chief had called me into his private office and in his own colorful way had laid before me all the essential facts which any citizen outside the high command could reasonably expect to know.

FDR's commentary struck me as calculated to inspire complete confidence in Allied progress, while making it quite clear that we still have a tough job ahead of us. One of the outstanding impressions it conveyed was that the president recognizes the citizenry can be dealt with on a man-to-man basis and doesn't need to be beaten over the head with a propaganda club in order to keep it in line.

The president had to hold out on us in one important matter and that's when we are to get the other invasions which have been promised. He said new operations were coming, but he didn't say when. Still, that's the concern of our military chiefs and we need know only that these dangerous expeditions will be undertaken as soon as it is feasible.

One of the places where invasion is possible, of course, is the Balkans and while Mr. Roosevelt didn't invite anticipation of immediate action there he did make a blunt and suggestive bid for Rumania, Hungary and Bulgaria to desert Hitler. With them he coupled Finland, which has been flirting anxiously with the idea for some time.

The seed of revolt was thrown on fertile ground in the Balkans and if I were head of one of the three governments concerned I should be inclined to expect indirect aid of some sort from the Allies if my country threw Hitler overboard. It would be strange if a general upheaval in the peninsula didn't bring quick action by the United Nations.

In the matter of the European air front Mr. Roosevelt was more specific. He made the quip that Hitler had failed to roof the European fortress which the Nazi chief boasted was impregnable. The president then bluntly advised the Fuehrer that Britain and America are going to set up bomber bases from which southern and eastern Germany will be devastated.

The war industries of these isolated parts of the Reich have become absolutely vital to Hitler—almost a last resort for supplies—because of the terrible destruction wrought by Anglo-American bomber fleets in the Ruhr and other mainstays of western Germany and France.

FDR certainly drew blood with this announcement because only so long ago as September 8 Hitler's guttural tones informed his people that "only by air can the enemy terrorize the German hinterland." He said Nazidom was devising means to counter Allied aerial attacks—but talk never wrecked a bomber.

Roosevelt's message was full of meat, but this column has space for only two more points. It was heartening to have him give us the categorical assurance that not only Hitler and the Nazis must go, but that the Prussian military clique must be rooted out of Germany, and the militarists of Japan must follow, if we are to have peace. There the president put his finger on the perennial root of German and Japanese aggression—militarism, which lives on when individuals like Hitler and Tojo die.

It was good also to have confirmation of our hopes that Japan would be deprived of the mandated islands which they got through the League of Nations after the last war and fortified against us. It would be a great thing if the United States could control those islands in the interests of peace. We need air bases right across the Pacific—and are likely to have them.

"But we shall have to dig much deeper than that, because the real and perpetual mainspring of German aggression is Prussian militarism. We must eliminate the Prussian war lords as well—and they won't be hard to name.

"There's a very similar situation in Japan, General Tojo. There militarism rules. You and the other militarists are guilty of multiple aggression and untold atrocities. We're going to get you, Tojo, and your co-murderers."

Franklin D. Roosevelt said on September 17:

"There is one thing I want to make perfectly clear: when Hitler and the Nazis go out, the Prussian military clique must go with them. The war-breeding gangs of militarists must be rooted out of Germany—and out of Japan—if we are to have any real assurance of future peace."

GRANGE MASTER HITS SUBSIDIES IN TALK HERE

Organization's Place in Food Program Described at Selden Booster Night

The Booster Night program of Selden, Wednesday evening, was described as a "most excellent one." The leading feature was an address by Ohio State Grange Master Joseph W. Fichter.

He pointed out the important place the Grange has in the food production program and the prominent place it has had along with the Farm Bureau and the extension service in cooperating with government agencies to formulate a food production plan for Ohio. This plan, as finally outlined, has been referred to by Food Administrator Marvin Jones as a fine example for other states to follow.

He stated, "The Grange is opposed to subsidies as a method of controlling prices and inflation. Any reduction that may be made in food prices by roll-backs would have to be made up plus administrative costs, by additional taxes.

"The kind of a world we want to live in after the war, is one in which we do not have to fight every 25 years to preserve our ideals of life and our representative form of government.

"Organizations like the Grange with its American creed have been the backbone of our democracy in the past, and will continue to be so in the future, if our way of life is to continue."

Mrs. Fichter, who is juvenile superintendent for the Granges of Ohio, spoke briefly of the value of the Juvenile Grange to the children and their future lives.

W. W. Montgomery, the county agent, explained the new plan for conducting community farmers' institutes, and how it would apply in Fayette County.

W. J. Hilty, Pomona lecturer and county school superintendent, spoke of the next Pomona meeting which will be held with Selden Grange October 14. The fifth degree is to be conferred at that time.

Neil Davis gave an amusing account of his trip to 4-H camp at Camp Clifton, and James Waddle told of the activities of the Fayette County youth recreation group. Robert McFadden presented an outline of the Co-operative Youth Conference, recently held at Bowling Green University. Owen Roush, a 4-H recreation member and member of Highland Grange, entertained the audience with a whistling number, "Indian Love Call."

Martha Nisley related her experiences at the conservation camp, held at Camp Ohio early in August.

The program was interspersed with songs and music under the direction of Lois Cavinee and Jane Mark, assisted by the recreation youth group.

Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Wert Baughn, Mrs. Elna Mowery, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Davis and Family, Mrs. Lela Atkins, and Miss Laura Cavinee.

SOFT WHEAT SHORTAGE ACUTE IN OHIO AND PLEA MADE TO FARMERS

(Continued From Page Two)

wheat has always been and is an important and essential source of food for human consumption and feed for livestock. With unseasonable weather this year, a shortage of farm labor, and some uncertainty as to the wheat acreage program for wheat to be planted this fall in Ohio, it is recognized that the Ohio farmer may be able to plant a normal acreage of soft winter wheat this fall.

Dr. C. A. Lamb, Agronomist for the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station at Wooster, Ohio, makes the following statements:

"The Ohio Experiment Station points out that soft winter wheat will produce more animal feed than any other small grain. Although in this year period the total acreage of small grains may go down somewhat, the Ohio Experiment Station urges farmers to plant as much soft winter wheat as it is possible for them to sow."

"Low test soft winter wheat is satisfactory for seed providing it germinates with good strong sprouts. Wheat testing less than 52 or 53 lbs. will not likely give strong seedling plants and should not be used."

"All soft winter wheat should be treated with one-half ounce per bushel of New Improved Ceresan and this is particularly important if scab is present."

"Soft winter wheat should be planted as soon as possible after the fly free date, unless fall weather is unusually poor for growth."

"The reduction in yield for soft winter wheat in Ohio from later planting should not be serious for at least two weeks after the fly free date."

Scott's Scrap Book

IT IS SAID THAT GEESSE STAY MATED FOR LIFE

IF I SKIP A FEW GRADES I MAY CUT IT DOWN TO 405 PAGES

HOW LONG WOULD IT TAKE TO COMPLETE ALL THE COURSES AT YALE UNIVERSITY? ABOUT 505 YEARS

THE HEART OF COLOSSUS, THE LARGEST EXHIBITED WHALE, WEIGHED 1,286 POUNDS AND ITS TONGUE WEIGHED 600 POUNDS—THREE MEN COULD COMFORTABLY SIT IN THE CAVERNOUS MOUTH OF THE MONSTER

THE HORNED TOAD IS A LIZARD

Sidelights Of Game

That was a tough game to lose Blue Lions, but there's time to make up for it by winning the others. . . to start off the activities of the evening the high school band, under the direction of Paul Fitzwater, started down the field forming three airplanes while playing the Army Air Corps song. . . it then broke up and formed the large letters of U. S. A. while playing the Marine Hymn. . . and in the last few minutes before the game started three anchors were made and the song Anchors Aweigh, in honor of the navy. . . The band this year looks fine and will even be better. . . this year also there has been a change in array of drum majorettes. . . at the head of the band is Rosemary Eckle under a tall white hat and smart gold and white uniform. . . the other majorettes wore blue skirts, blue hats and white jackets. . . they were Carolyn Knap, Peggy Norris, Betty Chaney, Betty Justice, Leona Tillett, Cynthia Gage and Mary Lou Toops.

A visitor to his old Alma Mater at the game Friday was Sgt. Ronnie Cornwell. Sgt. Ronnie was one of the football boys back in the years of 1927 and 1930. . . but now it seems he like a lot of other old Washington football players are in a different kind of fight now. . . Clyde (Kybo) Cramer who did the announcing at the game was tearing his hair and walking the floor of the press box and for a good reason. . . it seems that only one thing was forgotten by those who set up the broadcasting system for the game. . . it was the microphone. . . the thing needed most to announce anything. . . when this was discovered someone was sent to get the mike. . . after about a 10-minute wait he returned to say he had forgotten the keys and had to come back minus the mike. . . so again after obtaining the keys he finally got back just at the opening of the game.

For the games this year played at Washington C. H., a new type of program has been arranged in place of the former smaller one. . . it has a colored picture on the front. . . and is filled with interesting facts about the team; coaches and the two coaches pictures. Because of the better program this year there is a charge of 5 cents for it.

Next week the Blue Lions will play the Chillicothe high team. Hal Summers

SOYBEANS AND CORN ARE SAFE

Frost at the Present Time Would Cause Light Damage Here

Reports from various farmers of the county indicate that a medium frost at the present time would not cause serious damage to the corn and soybean crops.

The reports are based on the fact that most of the corn has now reached maturity and is ripening rapidly, and that the soy beans have also matured.

In some instances where corn and soybeans were planted unusually late, a killing frost at present would cause damage.

While frost has been predicted for part of Ohio, probably Saturday morning, no killing frost is expected for some little time, and crops generally are expected to mature in good condition.

Fayette County Shepherd's Club

(Continued From Page Two)

but it has been a slower business persuading shepherds that they can expect from their ewes only what they feed them. The winter ration for the breeding flock usually is the one most distorted. The nutrients found in a ration composed of good quality grain and good quality leafy alfalfa hay will produce one of the best winter rations.

For the farm flock it may take from one-half to one pound of good grain per ewe daily, starting from the close of the grass grazing season until lambing time. Fall pasture throughout this section is about gone.

In some sections of our country sheep breeders regard the vocational students and club boys and girls as necessary evils that are attached to the business. But there are many wise breeders who can see a bit into the future. They know that a \$100 pure bred ewe at \$40 in the hands of a boy or girl may make the difference between a future breeder and just a farmer content with grub.

Show competition in club work is one of the greatest inducements for the improvement of breeding stock among the younger generation and this competition provides the testing ground for the efforts put forward.

The next lamb pool date is September 24.

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COMMITTEES IN MARION P.T.A. APPOINTED NOW

First Meeting of Year Held At School Thursday Evening

Committees for the coming year today had been appointed after the first meeting of the Marion P.T.A. which was held in Marion School Thursday evening. Mrs. Wayne McArthur, the new president, presided at the meeting.

Other new officers of the organization are Mrs. Olive Prosch, vice-president; Mrs. Alvin Writzel, secretary-treasurer and Mrs. Seymour Campbell, press reporter.

Mrs. McArthur introduced Mrs. L. F. Everhart, new faculty member of Marion School, who teaches grades one to four, to the members of the P.T.A.

Committees appointed are: Flower committee, Mrs. Ray Downs, Mrs. Preston Dray, Mrs. Earl Lininger; program committee, Mrs. Frank Thompson, Mrs. Howard Sommers, Mrs. Robert Ware; social committee, Mrs. Joseph Henry, Mrs. Paul Shepherd, Mrs. Roscoe Duff, Mrs. Ethel McGee; devotionals, Mrs. Loren Reif and the membership drive committee, Mrs. Loren Reif, red and Mrs. Alvin Writzel, white.

After the business session, a program was presented on which Marylin Writzel and Mrs. Everhart played piano solos; Judy Lininger sang "There's a Star Spangled Banner Waving Somewhere" with accompaniment by Mrs. Paxson; a piano solo by Gordon Writzel accompanied by Mrs. Paxson; a recitation by Judy Lininger; songs by Gordon Writzel and a song by Judy and John Lininger accompanied by Mrs. Paxson. Dana Henry led group singing.

The program was under the direction of Mrs. James McClain, Mrs. Roscoe Duff and Mrs. Maynard Icenhoover.

At the end of the meeting, light refreshments were served by Mrs. Loren Reif, Mrs. Willard Bloomer, Mrs. Artie Thompson and Mrs. Seymour Campbell, social committee for the evening.

FIND CORN CROP LARGE ONE HERE

Unusually Large Number of Stalks Bearing Two Ears

Farmers who have been in their corn fields this week helping harvest their corn, declare that the crop is one of the best they have ever grown, and that the number of two-ear stalks is unusually large, due to an abundance of rain and favorable conditions for maturity.

These two ears are invariably reported in the hybrid corn, which forms fully 90 percent of the acreage in Fayette County.

Most of the farmers reporting on the condition of their corn state that the yield will be as heavy, if not heavier than the big yield last year.

Corn borer damage as a whole has been light, and confined almost exclusively to the early planted corn, although there has been some borers reported in corn planted late in May.

Corn cutting is moving forward rapidly throughout the county, although a record amount of corn will be left standing to be husked from the stalk.

OVERSEAS MAIL HAS NOT STARTED HERE

While Wednesday was the first day of mailing Christmas packages overseas, there has been no appreciable increase in the number of packages consigned to the fighting forces.

October 15 is the deadline for mail to armed forces overseas, with exception of naval men and November 1 is the deadline for Christmas packages for them.

The early mailing is necessary by reason of shipping facilities and the long distance some of the mail must go.

Rationing Sidelights

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Realizing that it is impossible to cover the complete field of rationing and price control in the regular news stories, the Record-Herald will publish some sidelights on this complex and comprehensive government wartime program from time to time as warranted. The facts and figures will be obtained from the county's War Price and Rationing Board.)

PROCESSED FOODS — Blue stamps R, S and T in Book 2, good through Sept. 20. U, V and W good through October 20.

MEATS, CHEESE, BUTTER, FATS, CANNED FISH, CANNED MILK—Red stamps X, Y and Z in Book 2 and brown "A" stamp in book 3 good now; brown stamp B good Sept. 19. All expire October 2.

SUGAR—Stamp 14 in book 1 good for five pounds through Nov. 1. Stamps 15 and 16 good for five pounds of canning sugar each; apply at board for additional as needed up to maximum of 15 pounds per person.

SHOES—Stamp 18 good for 1 pair through October 31.

GASOLINE—Stamp A-7 good for three gallons through Sept. 21. Stamp A-8 good September 22 through November 21. B and C stamps which bear words "military ration" good for three gallons until used. Old-style stamped B and C books no longer valid.

TIRES—Next inspections due: "A" book vehicles by Sept. 30; B's by Oct. 31; C's by Nov. 30; commercial vehicles every six months or every 5,000 miles, whichever is first.

FUEL OIL—Period 5 coupon good for 11 gallons in zones A and B and for 10 gallons in zone C through Sept. 30. Period 1 coupon for new season good now for 10 gallons in all zones and should be used with definite value coupons for filling tanks.

STOVES—Certificates to purchase most heating or cooking stoves that burn coal, wood, oil or gas must now be obtained from local board.

WAR RATION BOOK THREE—Became valid for consumer use for meats, cheese, butter, fats, canned fish and canned milk September 12 with brown stamp "A" valid on that date. Persons who have not received book three and who have not applied since August 1 may apply at local board. Members of armed services who use ration stamps and who did not obtain application from commanding officer before Sept. 12, should apply at local board.

Liquor—Fourth period lasts until October 1, and includes bonus of rum, brandy or cordials.

On the Farm

By Thomas E. Berry

(Continued From Page Two)

very well, but they'll need all the growing weather they can get. Even if no beans are formed, this late crop will make good hay.

BOARD BARNLOT FENCE—You see some new board barnlot fences being built this summer and painted white. A fence like that is substantial, and if it is kept well painted it will last a lifetime.

A big thing to do in building this fence is to paint it as it is built, especially where one board crosses another, for it is in places like this, where it is damp most of the time in summer, that moulds and fungi get started and "rot out" the fence.

I expect a board fence put up on good strong posts is about as safe a fence as you can use for a barnlot, too, for there isn't as much chance of stock getting caught in it, as there is with wire fence.

AN ARGUMENT FOR HOME PLANTING OF FRUIT TREES—"I have had several recent reports of fair crops of peaches and pears, from a few trees, planted near the house, and well protected from the north and west winds. At one home there were four peach trees three years old, and one of them, a cling, had enough fruit for several quarts of peach preserves, made by canning the fruit with the seeds in.

At another home a pear tree was well loaded with fruit. Protection from winter winds by buildings close to it is evidently the explanation.


Some fruit trees near the home are always profitable over a period of years. Did you ever notice that?

An Army flier who may be forced down on the ocean is provided with a radio transmitter that automatically sends out an S. O. S.

FAYETTE COUNTY YOUTH AWARDED COVETED MEDAL

Sgt. Leo McDaniel Batters Japs from Air - In India Since Last February

Technical Sergeant Leo McDaniel, 22 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. McDaniel, Route 4, Washington C. H., is one of five men with the



Sgt. McDaniel winds the film in his camera as he sits on the steps of a Hindu temple in a city near his base in India.

United States Army Tenth Air Force in India to receive the air medal it was announced today.

Sgt. McDaniel has been in India since last February, his parents said, and is now a radio operator, although he is also qualified as a gunner. He received his radio training at Scott Field, Ill., and his gunnery instruction at Herlingen, Texas.

He and Sgt. Gordon Grimm, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Grimm, are stationed at the same base in India, Sgt. McDaniel writes. The squadrons are now bombing the Burma Road, reports indicate.

Sgt. McDaniel enlisted in the air corps. He writes his parents that he has been at the same base all the time he has been in India and that he "really likes it" there. He told, too, of the rigid caste system in the country. "You never know what poverty is until you see it written in the faces of some of the people here," he said.

He graduated from Washington High School in 1939 and was employed in the meat departments of Marvin's Market, Enslin's Dot Food Store and Liscandro's before he enlisted.

ELECTRIC CORDS PROVE DANGEROUS

Warning Issued by Ohio Safety Council

If an insulated electric cord becomes frayed or broken, it becomes a real hazard, both as to fire and danger to human life, the Ohio State Safety Council points out in a bulletin received here Friday.

Care of all flexible cords on electrical appliances is also urged, as it may be necessary to use the same cords for the duration.

Not only do short circuits from defective cords frequently start fires, but they also cause many deaths annually from electrocution, it is stated.

The Council suggests that electric cords be handled carefully to keep them in a safe operating condition as long as possible.

When removing a plug from an electric outlet, don't yank on the cord, but take hold of the plug itself to remove it, the Council urges. Coil a cord loosely and don't bend it sharply or kink it when it is not in use, it is urged.

EXTENSION COURSES TO BE OFFERED HERE

City and County Schools Cooperate in Project

Teachers in the county and city school systems may take advantage of extension courses to be offered by Ohio University and Wilmington College, Superintendents W. J. Hilty and A. B. Murray announced today.

The organization meeting for extension classes from Wilmington College will be held at the Washington C. H. High School building next Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, Murray said. Any city or county teachers interested in attending the meeting should come to the high school building and enter through the North North Street entrance of the main high school building.

"Only standard courses carrying the usual college credit and the usual tuition fees will be offered," the superintendents pointed out, adding that members of the regular college faculty will give the courses and they may be counted toward the standard degrees. Members of a community may select the subjects to be studied and the time of meeting at the opening class period. The program is under the personal direction of Dr. R. D. MacNitt, head of the social science department at Wilmington College.

J. Floyd Dixon, director of extension at Ohio University, has notified the superintendents that a recitation in the history extension course offered by Ohio University will be given at the Chillicothe Court House next Monday at 5:30 Eastern War Time. Dr. A. T. Vollweiler, instructor in the history department of the university will conduct the course, which gives three semester hours credit.

New students will be admitted at this meeting, which is the second in the series.

NEED 100 CORN CUTTERS HERE

Demand for Cutters Very Urgent in Fayette County

There is urgent need of at least 100 corn cutters in Fayette County to help harvest the corn, which is ready for immediate harvest, County Agent W. W. Montgomery said Saturday, and asks that cutters apply at the Farm Bureau Office where John Leland, Emergency Farm Labor Assistant, is in charge of placements.

Cutters from the hill counties and Kentucky apparently have ceased to reach the county, and local labor must be depended upon for the remainder of the work. Montgomery said that during the past few days very few cutters from the southern Ohio counties and Kentucky have applied for work, and that in nearly every instance these workers have come in by bus or hitch-hiked their way through.

Corn generally is now ready to be cut.

The cities of Sodom and Gomorrah were destroyed by fire about 2600 B. C.

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We stand squarely for the best interest of the Citizens of Washington C. H. and Fayette County.

THE NEXT TAX PROGRAM
Treasury Secretary Morgenthau has expressed desire to assist congress in formulating the new tax bill which is to be adopted, we hope, between now and the new year. But, according to Representative Knutson of Minnesota and Representative Doughton of North Carolina, the treasury has no rounded program to offer.

Having in mind what happened when the treasury helped congress frame the pay-as-you-earn tax law, Mr. Morgenthau's lack of a plan now can not be considered as really catastrophic.

The congressmen, who have been around talking with constituents, must know that while we taxpayers are ready to pay more, if that is the way to beat Hitler and Tojo, we aren't prepared to stand much longer for such amateurish bungling as that of last spring.

IT'S OUR FIGHT
Fayette County so far has not made as good a showing in the Third War Loan drive as was hoped. This county still has over two-thirds of its quota of \$1,018,000 in bonds to sell.

This month and this drive is heavy with significance. This month will determine events of importance both on the military and home fronts. The next two weeks are likely to be a period of profound influence on the length of the war, involving the sacrifice of men, property and may have bearing on the state of our future form of government.

This month the government requests from its individual citizens the voluntary investment of \$15,000,000,000, the largest financing program in the world's history.

The response will spell out answers to questions in the minds of our own people, in those of our Allies, and, more important, in those of our enemies.

Dollars in this case speak louder than lips, than parades, than resolutions, than Acts of Congress. Earnest money is a time-honored phrase among all peoples. It is a pledge; it is a token of determination. It comes from our sweaty labor of today, or from the result of our labor of yesterday. A voluntary out-pouring of dollars will drive down the morale of Jap and Hun more quickly and definitely than the drafting of a million sons and fathers.

We Americans boast of our freedoms. We exhort other unhappy peoples to note and take hope. We get up our freedoms of choice, our voluntary methods against the disciplines and compulsion of dictatorial regimes.

Today we face an obligation, an obligation to pay. We cannot endure as an insolvent republic. That way dictatorship lies. Liberal governments are wrecked on the shoals of loose fiscal policy.

If we do not meet voluntarily this war obligation, what then?

The alternative? Forced loans and forced labor. If voluntary financing fails, make no mistake, compulsory financing will follow quickly. But the fear of forced buying and even capital levies is to put the case upon a gross material basis. The fear should be in the loss of that freedom

Flashes of Life

War's Old Stuff on This Farm
RAPID CITY, S. D.—There'll be little panic on the L. E. Whitmore farm in the improbable event of an Axis raid.

Mr. and Mrs. Whitmore live in a house only 400 yards off the Rapid City Army Air Base, and only 70 yards from the machine gun range.

The whine of a ricochet no longer disturbs even the Whitmore chickens and turkeys. The coming and goings of Army planes are old stuff.

Grab Bag

One-Minute Test

- 1. Is it true that the kindergarten system was originated in Germany?
- 2. Is a cadette a younger daughter or sister?

Words of Wisdom

You cannot put a great hope into a small soul.—J. L. Jones.

Today's Horoscope

Courage, determination and a capacity for sound planning are the dominant traits of the person who has a birthday today. Occasional failures only strengthen your resolves. You are generous and loving, but occasionally headstrong and stubborn. Right after luncheon today concentrate on the really important things. Be courageous and confident. Let the small matters take care of themselves.

Hints on Etiquette

Even if you have the whole afternoon to spend, it is not correct to linger indefinitely over luncheon in a restaurant after your meal is finished.

Horoscope for Sunday

A birthday today means that powerful ambitions, great physical energy and the will to carry out your ideas are given you. Beware of driving yourself too hard. You are kind, sympathetic and a fluent speaker. Marriage will bring happiness and contentment. In the "wee sma' hours" of this morning a dream may hold a revealing message for you. After 9 A. M., the early Sabbath peace may be disturbed by news about the imminent break in an interesting romance. A powerful idea may come to you while you are on your way to church. Do not make plans this afternoon unless you mean to carry them out. Don't leave things lying around the room late this evening. Put your possessions where they belong to avoid loss or breakage.

One-Minute Test Answers

- 1. Yes.
- 2. Yes.

of choice which we are defending and which we promise to our vanquished foes.

Great news, indeed, if the announcement should come around Oct. 1, that Tokyo had been successfully bombed, that Italy was training her guns on Germany, that Allied soldiers were marching against Berlin from the mainland. But the best substitute for such a morale-building event for us, and most destructive of enemy morale, will be the announcement that the hearts and will and sinews of the American people are in this war to the finish.

A September war bond proudly pocketed by 40,000,000 Americans will chill the zeal of the war lords of Japan and Germany. And it will create a fighting spirit at home, a determination to win completely and quickly, that will carry us surging forward in our resolve to build, post war, a better world in the tradition of free America.

AN ADMIRAL'S SUGGESTION

Nothing will happen now, but Admiral Yarnell is to be commended upon the astuteness with which he has recommended that Army, Navy and Air Forces be combined under one overall Department of War, with a civilian head and a military chief of staff; and that all officers be trained basically in all three branches whichever they may specialize in later.

It will take years, even with support from such an expert, to achieve such a revision of our military structure. Let's hope it comes before the next World War. We shall need it then, badly.

LAFF-A-DAY



"Lucky for you you're not wearing glasses or I'd ask you to take them off and step outside!"

Diet and Health

Typhoid Latent Disease

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.

A LETTER from a young protégé of mine tells something of life in the army. He is a medical officer in a large camp and he says the motto of the Medical Corps is, "Do the impossible routinely."

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

He supposes things will go along the way they are going and then get worse. It is always the privilege of the soldier to grouse.

This doctor who was showing promise of becoming one of the best endocrinologists in the country says that most of his work consists in reclassifying misfits who should never have been allowed in the army in the first place—a statement which confirms my remarks of yesterday about the number of nervous and mental breakdowns induced by army life.

The Medical Corps seems to be doing magnificent work in this war, greatly improving the record of the last conflict. We have just received some of the reports on the Tunisian campaign.

Air Transportation

Most of the good results are ascribed to transportation of the wounded by air. In France in 1914-1918 the wounded were often treated in dressing stations and evacuation hospitals for days before transportation to a base was available, and then the trip was made in a jolting ambulance over rough and congested roads. The result was the casualty often reached the base in shock and the mortality rate was correspondingly high. In a British hospital in France in 1917 there were 1,300 severely wounded of whom 113 died. In Tunisia this year a similar hospital had 1,500 severely wounded of whom 5 died.

The transportation was accomplished by the use of planes carrying 18 stretchers each, accompanied by doctor and nurses. In April 7,000 were thus transported to base hospitals. The planes are also used to carry medical supplies promptly up to the front line.

Remarkable Achievement

A remarkable achievement was to fly the whole of a small general

hospital to American troops isolated in enemy country.

A surgeon with parachute troops broke his leg above the knee in landing. He concealed the injury for three weeks during which he performed a number of major operations, giving himself local anesthetics in between. That, ladies and gentlemen, is intestinal fortitude.

There has been no lockjaw and little of the gas gangrene so prevalent in the last war and sepsis has been kept down to a minimum by the use of the sulfa drugs.

When the full statistics are published it is calculated that they will astonish the world.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

P. H.:—How many calories in a Coca-Cola? How many calories is a person allowed to keep the same weight?
Answer: Sixty calories in a bottle of Coca-Cola—10 to the ounce. The number of calories needed to maintain weight depends on your age, your weight and the amount of work you do. For an adult doing moderate work, it is about 15 calories a pound.

H. M. L.:—My mother is 60 years of age and is troubled with bunions. Is the operation for this successful? How long would she be in bed?
Answer: The operation usually gives great relief. She should be in bed or chair for several weeks.

M. E. R.:—What is the treatment for impetigo skin eruption?
Answer: Impetigo is a pus infection of the skin and germs, such as ammoniated mercury ointment, are used.

N. L.:—What is the difference between milk leg and thrombosis? Does it follow an operation? Can it be cured or will the leg continue to swell?
Answer: There is no difference. Thrombosis—that is the formation of a clot—in the femoral vein of the leg causes the leg to swell, which is called milk leg. It follows operation in a very small percentage of cases. With plenty of rest it subsides and the leg does not go on swelling.

E. T. W.:—Does taking mineral oil daily cause excessive hair to grow on the face and body?
Answer: No.

Looking Back in Fayette County

Five Years Ago

New M. E. Pastor, Rev. G. B. Parkin, delivers sermon as first services are conducted here Sunday.

Kentucky corn cutters jailed here after knife-battle in Wayne Township.

CCC workmen from London

Slugged 13 Tanks



LT. JOHN WHITAKER of Fort Worth, Tex., is 18 years old. With four enlisted men and a 75 mm. gun, he shot it out with thirteen German tanks to hold a road near Salerno, Italy. He and his men destroyed three tanks and helped to knock out two more. (International)

Camp may work in Fayette County.

Ten Years Ago

J. E. Towne, B. & O. detective, who formerly lived here has a bullet wound through his body two inches below the heart, inflicted when 3 Negro train riders attacked him.

New concrete bridge over Rattlesnake Creek was completed Monday.

Rev. A. W. West, former pastor of the First Baptist Church died Sunday in Sandusky.

Fifteen Years Ago

George Eckle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira H. Eckle, drowns in stone quarry near Melvin, Ohio.

Red Cross here promptly sends aid to hurricane victims in Porto Rico.

James Wingo, tie plant employee, is shot by fellow worker at 5:00 and is married at 9:30.

Twenty Years Ago

Unusually large number of farm tenants making changes to other farms this year.

282 acres of the Homer Hutson land in Paint Township is appraised at \$170 an acre, purchased by Jackson Rodgers for \$142.45 per acre.

Fred Lieurance, B. & O. detective, has resigned.



SYNOPSIS

ADAM NORTH, young bachelor who recently converted an old Linville Buggy factory into a war plant. He comes a "fill-in" stand-by for the town's party givers, among them being

SUSAN POTTER, whose husband, Bill, has lately been breaking evening dates to "negotiate" a real estate deal with

ALICIA CARTER, a wily, flirtatious widow. Adam, unknowingly, is loved by his secretary.

RUTH MOOREHOUSE, who at present is having difficulty dissuading the affections of

JACK VINTON, a mechanic in the plant. Adam, not being aware of Ruth's feelings, is just becoming intrigued with

BRENDA LEIGH, who is now enjoying an extended vacation in Linville, which she left several years ago to launch a journalistic career in New York City.

YESTERDAY: Adam deeply disappointed Brenda by refusing her Saturday night dinner invitation on the excuse that he had accepted another last-minute "fill-in" dinner date. They are out in the garden of Mrs. Platt's home, where their friends are gathering to rehearse a play being put on to raise money for the USO.

CHAPTER THIRTEEN

SUSAN WAS evidently feeling no more cheerful than was Brenda; so so Brenda decided as she saw her arriving for the rehearsal.

"Where are the earrings I gave you?" she asked.

"Home," Susan said shortly. "A lot of good they did me. I must say. I might as well be draped in sackcloth and ashes for all Bill cares."

"But I thought you told me he complimented you the night you got all dressed up and wore them."

"He did. But it didn't keep him at home."

"Don't tell me he's in Elmwood again!"

Susan nodded miserably. "And after he told me the—Alicia Carter affair would end soon."

"Heavens, you mean he admits it's an affair?" said Brenda.

"A real estate affair he calls it," said Susan. She stopped as she and Brenda reached the porch steps. "I'm so mad I could bite a ten-penny nail in two, Men!"

Before Brenda could say anything, Adam caught up with them. And the three went on into Mrs. Platt's broad hall with its charming curved staircase.

"Oh, here you are," Mrs. Platt greeted. "The others are here and waiting. Come on into the library."

The trio followed her, and found Ruth Moorehouse, Jack Vinton and four others smoking and chatting.

"Peter's play is going to be easier for us than a lot of plays we've put on," Mrs. Platt said when everyone had said hello. "It has a comparatively small cast—just eight. We ought to be letter perfect after a week or ten days of rehearsal—that is, if we rehearse every night, and—"

"I don't see how I can manage that," Adam said. "I have a lot of night work to attend to at the factory. It's been necessary to keep watchers and lookouts there night and day here of late."

"You mean—er—saboteurs?" Mrs. Platt's eyes widened.

"I mean so's not to have saboteurs," said Adam. Anyway, all of us down there are doing all we can to keep things going smoothly. Jack, several of the office men, and Ruth here."

He smiled at Ruth, and she smiled back. "She has keen eyes and keener ears, and is a sort of feminine J. Edgar Hoover."

"By the way," Jack spoke up, "I left word where we'd be, just in case they needed me."

"So did I," said Ruth. Adam laughed. "Me, too!"

"Well, for heaven's sake," said Mrs. Platt, "suppose all of you are called at the same time? Where'll our rehearsal be?"

"Sorry," said Adam, "but if we're needed at the factory, the play will have to wait."

"The idea!" said Mrs. Platt. "Don't forget we're putting it on for the USO."

"We won't," said Adam. "But don't you forget, dear lady, that we're running the factory for the USA. Tools for tanks and planes are more important than plays—at the moment."

"Perhaps so," Mrs. Platt said. "But I wrote Peter we were going to do his play, and he'll be horribly disappointed if we don't go ahead with it."

"But don't you think," said Brenda, "that he'll be a lot more disappointed if Adam's factory doesn't go ahead with production? After all, it's the tools Peter needs—tools that are helping to make planes, maybe the very plane he will be flying in a short time."

"That's so," said Mrs. Platt thoughtfully. "Of course, I'm sorry. Adam, I sounded so—so officious."

"Forget it. I'm eager to see Peter's play done, but I do have to put the factory first." Adam smiled and gave Mrs. Platt's plump hand a little squeeze. "I'm fond of Peter and you—and if I had my way I'd be right in there with the boys, getting ready to pound the devil out of the Axis."

"Adam!" Mrs. Platt laughed. "You are getting wrought up!"

Brenda picked up the play manuscript, which she had laid upon a table when entering. "Shall we go on with the reading?"

"Yes," said Mrs. Platt. "Everyone find a seat—and keep as still as the proverbial mouse."

"Have you decided on our parts?" someone wanted to know.

"Yes, my dear," Mrs. Platt replied. "I shall assign them as soon as Brenda finishes her reading. She was kind enough to type the parts, and have them typed, as soon as she'd done some rewriting work. Ready, everyone?"

A chorus of assents was her reply. And Brenda settled down to read.

The play was a small-town comedy, having to do with the problems of a family that was always trying to make both ends meet, while at the same time living far beyond its means. There were some clever situations, and all of the roles were fairly fat ones, especially those which were to be assigned to Susan Potter and Adam North. Susan was to play the eldest daughter, who wanted to marry a rising young lawyer, but was always being held back because she was the chief breadwinner. The young lawyer, the part to be assigned to Adam North, was madly in love with the girl and willing to move heaven and earth to make her shake her leechlike family and marry him. Their scenes were humorous at times, and highly romantic at others.

As Brenda read, someone laughed now and then, which Mrs. Platt thought to herself, was a good sign. Then as she suddenly remembered how Peter had looked up in his room working at the typewriter—the portable one she'd given him on his twenty-first birthday—she found it difficult to keep back the tears. "Dear God," she whispered, "bring him safely back to me. He has such wonderful plans for becoming a famous playwright, like—like Noel Coward."

"Sound of someone whistling softly off-stage," Brenda read, "underneath the window. Lila tiptoes across stage and looks out. She then backs away as John's head appears above the sill."

"Goodness!" Susan exclaimed. "You mean I have to make my exit down a ladder?"

"Shh!" said Mrs. Platt. "Only an imaginary one," said Brenda. "You'll probably step out upon a chair—as John puts his arm around you and kisses you long and hard upon the lips."

"Oh!" said Susan.

"Listen, now," said Adam. "I wouldn't want to embarrass Susan."

"Shh!" said Mrs. Platt. Brenda went on reading, and the play finally reached its climax.

"Lila puts one leg over the sill," she read, "and John lifts her out to the ladder. As he draws her to him, the bedroom door bursts open and Daisy enters."

"Who plays Daisy?"

"You do," said Mrs. Platt. "She takes one look," Brenda went on, "and then yells for Ralph."

"Who plays Ralph?" Jack wanted to know.

"You do," said Mrs. Platt.

"Oh, Lord, I knew it," said Jack. "Knew what?" Brenda said.

"That I'd be cast as the brother," said Jack. "Damn."

Ruth looked at him and laughed. "Hello, brother!" she said.

"Shh!" said Mrs. Platt. Brenda read the last page. "Cur-tain!" she said.

"It's marvelous!" someone cried. "I do hope I play the mother."

"You do," said Mrs. Platt. She reached for a stack of blue-backed sheets of typing. "Here are the parts. They're all marked." She began passing them around. She smiled at Adam. "You play John," she said. "And I know you'll be wonderful in it."

"I hope you're right," said Adam without enthusiasm.

Just then a maid came in. "Mr. North," she said, "you-all's wanted on the phone."

Adam was on his feet in a moment. "Is it the factory?"

"Ah, don't know, sir," said the maid. "All ah knows is whoever was talkin' sounded excited-like."

Adam didn't wait for any more. He hurried out of the room and on to the telephone.

Ruth Moorehouse moved over closer to Jack Vinton. "Do you suppose something's wrong at the factory?" she said uneasily.

"I hope not," said Jack. "But it's funny for them to telephone Adam if there isn't."

"I keep remembering the sullen look on that man Otto's face," said Ruth. "It worries me. I do wish Adam would get rid of him."

"We have to have something definite before we can do that," Jack told her. "These are touchy times, you know, honey, and we can't be too hasty. Otto has several friends at the factory, and they could cause trouble if Adam did anything to antagonize them."

"Yes, but Otto might cause trouble if Adam doesn't do something," Ruth retorted.

Adam came back in then. "I have to leave," he announced. "I'm needed at the factory." He caught up his hat. "I'm glad it didn't happen until Brenda had finished reading the play," he said as he shook Mrs. Platt's hand.

"Anything wrong?" Jack asked. "A slight disturbance," Adam replied in a low voice.

"Then I'm going with you," Jack said.

Ruth heard him. "So am I," she said. "No, you stay here," Adam told her.

"This is no time for a girl to be dashing around," said Jack. "Is that so?" Ruth flared. "Well, if you think I'm going to sit around here, you're mistaken. The least you can do is take me home on your way to the factory."

"Okay," Jack said. "Come on. I have refreshments," said Mrs. Platt. "Can't you stay long enough for them?"

"Sorry," Adam said, "but I must be on my way."

He waved his hand and was gone. Jack and Ruth were right at his heels.

(To Be Continued)

Aussie Women Set Example for America

By ADELAIDE KERR

Mrs. Roosevelt may return from Australia with reports which will shed light on our own problems here at home.

Australian women have been at war two years longer than we have. They are in the thick of the fight and they are taking a more intensive part in the war effort than we are.

Women are serving in the Australian equivalent of our WACs and WAVES, nursing at the front, making guns, planes and tanks, helping produce the country's food, even as we do here. But they are doing a lot besides that. They are managing huge sheep and cattle stations (ranches), working on these ranches as shepherds and farm hands, running street cars and taxis in town and delivering papers, bread, meat and milk. In short, they are in the war effort up to their necks. And some of the ways they have met their problems can give us some interesting tips for solving our own.

Take the question of caring for the children of the women who work in industry—a question that bedevils every country at war. Australia maintains kindergartens and child care centers which go further than ours. They care for children from 7:00 a. m. till 7:00 p. m., remain open six days a week, serve the youngsters three times their home work. Mother does

meals a day and help supervise not have a great deal left to worry about.

A number of Australian industrial plants have done all they could to take household cares off the shoulders of their women workers, by maintaining a staff of visiting housekeepers who visit their employees' homes whenever there is sickness or some other trouble. Other plants run a shop-keeping service for the women who are building Australian planes and tanks. Besides this a number of factories have installed hair-dressing salons, library services, banks and post office facilities at the plants, to save wear and tear on their women workers.

Australians also have taken special precautions to protect their women in industry. They make every woman industrial worker wear a close-fitting one-piece safety suit, with attached hoods which prevent hair from getting caught in the machinery. The suits have no belts or buckles to snag on factory mechanisms and they are fastened with leather buttons to lessen the danger of static electricity. (A lot of manufacturers in this country who complain that their women workers will not conform to safety regulations, might be relieved if suits like those would be compulsory.)

We may think we live under restrictions, but they are nothing compared to those Australian women face. Their clothing is rigidly rationed; they cannot buy evening clothes or play suits and they are forbidden to send evening clothes or upholstery to the dry cleaners, Australian butchers and grocers are so restricted as to deliveries that Australian women have a great marketing problem. They have solved it by forming Good Neighbor clubs

and doing the neighborhood marketing in turn. We may never meet all the wartime deprivations Austrian women have met. But some of their solutions of wartime problems should help us a great deal.



What a pleasure it is to have sparkling linens, laundry-fresh and revitalized for longer wear! And you are completely free of wash-day worries so that added time can be spent on war activities when you send your clothes to Mark's laundry.

MARK LAUNDRY

The Price of Victory
TAXES AND WAR BONDS
It Takes Both

+—Social Happenings—Personals—News of Interest to Women—+

Lt. Sarah DeWees Is Feted by Mrs. Case with Dinner

Lt. Sarah DeWees, who is stopping here enroute to the Kennedw Hospital, at Memphis, Tenn., where she will take up her new duties as an army dietitian, for which she recently received a commission as second lieutenant, was feted by her sister, Mrs. John Case, with a farewell dinner party, Friday evening.

For the serving of a most delicious and appetizing dinner, the guests were invited to the dining room, where the table was attractively decorated in a red, white and blue color scheme and miniature flags were placed about advantageously.

Following the dinner, the guests spent the remainder of the evening visiting with the charming guest of honor, including Misses Metta and Bertha Graves, Mrs. H. B. Twining, Mrs. Nell Fogle, Mrs. Myers Kimme, Miss Addie Wigginton, Miss Gladys Melson, Mrs. A. K. DeWees, Miss Virginia Sites, the hostess and guest of honor.

Visitors Here Are Honored with Gay Bridge Party

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Thornburg entertained with a delightful evening of bridge honoring Staff Sergeant and Mrs. Ronald K. Cornwell, who are here on leave from Camp Claiborne, La., and Machinists Mate and Mrs. Wilbur Wilson, who were also visiting here.

A most enjoyable evening of bridge progressed gaily and high score awards were won by Mr. William K. Robinson and Mrs. Wilbur Wilson.

Later in the evening, a light lunch was served the guests by the host and hostess, climaxing the evening's pleasures.

W. C. T. U. To Have Convention

The Fayette County W. C. T. U. will hold their convention at the Grace Methodist Church, Thursday, September 23. It will be an all-day meeting and a potluck luncheon will be served at noon. There is to be a call meeting of the Washington C. H. chapter, immediately following the luncheon.

Tenth Wedding Anniversary

Mrs. Martha Goldsberry entertained with a dinner party on Thursday evening complimenting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Coulter, on their 10th wedding anniversary.

Those enjoying the pleasurable evening with the hostess and guests of honor were Mrs. Grace Davis, Miss Callie Goldsberry and Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Sherwood.



By ANNE ADAMS

Suits have become "an indispensable" of the school girls' wardrobe. Pattern 4499 with its smartly nipped-in waist and front-pleated skirt is beautifully styled to flatter her young figure. And note the convertible collar! She'll enjoy this outfit in a good rough-and-ready tweed or men's wear flannel.

Pattern 4499 comes in girls' sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, 14. Size 10 takes 1 7-8 yards 54-inch fabric.

Send SIXTEEN CENTS in coins for this pattern. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER. JUST OUT! New Fall and Winter Pattern Book. Send TEN CENTS extra. Free glove and bag pattern printed in book.

Send your order to Record-Herald, 180, Pattern Department, 243 West 17th Street, New York, 11, N. Y.

Social Calendar

ROSEMARY DENNISON
Society Editor
TELEPHONE 5701

MONDAY, SEPT. 20
Mother's Circle tea at the home of Mrs. Marguerite Powell, 3 o'clock.
The Fayette County League of Women Voters meets at the home of Mrs. Ralph R. Penn, 422 East Street, at 2:30. Each member is requested to bring a guest.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 21
The Delta Kappa Gamma sorority meet with Miss Amelia Pensyl, at 7:30 o'clock.
Ladies Aid Society of the Church of Christ meets with Mrs. Elizabeth Jones, 722 East Temple St. 7:30 P. M.
Junior DAR meets with Mrs. Hugh Perrill, 8 o'clock.
Marilee Garden Club meets with Mrs. W. W. Herdman at 2:30 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 22
The Wesley Mite Society meets at the Grace Methodist Church, at 2 o'clock.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 23
Combined meeting of the McNair Missionary Society and the Bloomingburg Presbyterian Missionary Society at the home of Mrs. John Glenn, 2 o'clock.
Fayette County WCTU convention at Grace Methodist Church. All-day meeting, potluck luncheon at noon.

Personals

Miss Pat Garrity of Springfield was the house guest of Mrs. Fred Crone, Friday evening, coming especially for the Washington C. H.—Springfield Central football game.

Miss Janice Thompson of Dayton is spending the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hughey Thompson.

Machinists Mate Wilbur Wilson and Mrs. Wilson were in Cincinnati, Saturday, from where Wilson left for New Orleans, La., following a leave of absence. Mrs. Wilson remained to visit Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Reynolds and family, for a few days.

Miss Margaret Fullerton returned to her home in Columbus, Friday, after spending a six weeks visit with Miss Emma Jackson.

Miss Mary Parrett, of Washington D. C., is spending her vacation with her aunt, Miss Mary Pinkerton, in this city.

Mr. J. M. Willis has returned from Staunton, Va. where he entered his grandson, Willis Dick, in the Staunton Military Academy, Staunton, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. James Dice of Syracuse, N. Y. are visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Dice in this city.

Sugar Grove WSCS Meets for All-day Canning Session

The Ladies of the Sugar Grove WSCS changed their regular September business meeting into a day of canning when they met at the church basement and several members including Mrs. Lawrence Black, Mrs. Lawrence Armbrust, Mrs. Pearl Melvin, Mrs. George Anderson and Mrs. Helen Denen came in the morning and others joined them in the afternoon to assist in the canning.

The ladies also had a short business session conducted by the president, Mrs. E. Milly Hopes. Mrs. Florence Betharde led the devotionals and spiritual life program.

It was decided during the course of the meeting that the society buy a series F war bond to assist in the third war loan drive and also to be hostess to the Parish WSCS on October 13. Other churches in the parish are invited to attend the all day meeting and committees were named to plan for the affair.

The meeting closed with the circle of prayer.

Mrs. Thomas Christopher Entertains Dessert-Bridge Club, Friday

Mrs. Thomas Christopher entertained the members of her dessert-bridge club, Friday afternoon and two guests were included, Mrs. Walter O'Brien and Mrs. L. M. Hayes.

A delicious dessert course was served preceding the afternoon of bridge at small tables placed in the living room. Attractive vases of vari-colored fall flowers centered each.

Following the tempting course the afternoon of bridge progressed gaily with Mrs. Arch Newbrey winning the prize.

Announcement of Marriage Of Betty Jane Haines to Sgt. Edward Frederick



Mrs. Edward Frederick

Of interest here is the announcement being made of the marriage of Miss Betty Jane Haines, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Roscoe Haines, to Sgt. Edward W. Frederick, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Frederick of near Bloomingburg.

The double ring ceremony was performed Friday morning, September tenth at Murfreesboro, Tenn., in the First Baptist Church as the hands of the clock approached eleven. Rev. L. S. Sedberry officiated.

The attractive young bride chose for her marriage a coral brown crepe two-piece costume suit with gold trim with which she combined matching accessories.

The bride is a graduate of Washington High School and attended Office Training School in Columbus. For the past year she has been associated with the Ohio State Headquarters, Selective Service System, located in Columbus.

The groom attended Washington C. H. High School until his enlistment in the United States armed services. He is now stationed at the Army Air Base, Smyrna, Tenn.

The plans of the young couple for the present are indefinite.

COMING FEATURES AT THE THEATERS

FAYETTE THEATRE
"The Sky's the Limit", a sprightly tale of a Flying Tiger who visits Manhattan in sheep's clothing, will be shown at the Fayette Theatre, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. Giving agile Fred Astaire his most likeable role in years, this film teams him for the first time with Joan Leslie in a tenebrous romantic offering which deals with an A. V. G. pilot's adventures during a brief leave in New York City. Robert Benchley, Robert Ryan and Richard Davies also have featured roles in the film.

Wednesday and Thursday, the "Leather Burners", featuring William Boyd as Hopalong Cassidy, with Andy Clyde, Jay Kirby, Victor Jory, George Reeves and Shelley Spencer, will be shown at the Fayette Theatre.

Friday and Saturday, "Back-ground to Danger", starring George Raft and Sydney (the Fat Man) Greenstreet, and featuring Peter Lorre and Brenda Marshall will be shown at the Fayette Theatre. A Nazi plot to destroy diplomatic relations between Russia and Turkey furnishes the theme for the film, with George Raft cast as the G-Man and Greenstreet as the Gestapo agent.

STATE THEATRE
"We've Never Been Licked", starring Richard Quine, Anne Gwynne, Noah Beery, Jr., Martha O'Driscoll and other popular screen notables are in the cast. From deep in the heart of Texas, the Texas Aggies are now deep in the heroic business of winning World War II, and not only do the Aggies proudly boast of their activities fighting for their country, but no less a hero than General Douglas MacArthur, not a graduate of Texas A. and M. but who recently threw a bouquet their way. The first great story of America's youth in command from the Halls of Heroes—races this glorious story of vengeance and victory, hearts and heroism, that will command your every emotion to blazing action.

Wednesday and Thursday, "Week End in Havana", starring Alice Faye and John Payne will be shown at the State Theatre. A fiesta of fun and frolic is promised. Also to be shown will be "Street of Murder", starring Burgess Meredith. This is the story of a man accused of murder. Has he committed a crime or hasn't he? This question will be answered amid romance, murder and thrills.

Friday and Saturday, Roy Rogers in "Romance on the Range", will be shown at the State Theatre, also chapter eight of the adventures of "Smilin' Jack" and cartoon.

PALACE THEATRE
John Brophy's "Immortal Sergeant", which will be shown at the Palace Theatre, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday brings to the screen the first stirring drama to come out of the blazing desert warfare which led to a British victory in Libya. Starring Henry Fonda and Maureen O'Hara with Thomas Mitchell, this film is the last Fonda will make for the duration as he has joined the navy. Also to be shown will be "Time To Kill", starring Lloyd Nolan as the versatile detective, Michael Shayne, will crackle with the electric wit that has sparkled through the preceding Michael Shayne detective films. Also to be featured will be Heather Angel.

Wednesday and Thursday a double bill will be shown at the Palace Theatre.

Feature No. one, "Berlin Correspondent" starring Dana Andrews, Virginia Gilmore and Mona Maris. This film tells the thrilling inside story of Nazi-dominated Europe and features the struggle a young woman has as she is torn between allegiance to the Fatherland and her love for an American newspaperman. These featured roles are capably handled by Virginia Gilmore and Dana Andrews.

Also to be shown will be "Over My Dead Body", starring that comedian, Milton Berle, and Mary Beth Hughes, in a mirthful murder mystery film. Also to be featured will be Reginald Denny and Frank Borth.

GOP WOMEN MEET
COLUMBUS, Sept. 18.—(P)—The fall meeting of the Ohio Federation of Republican Women's Clubs will be held here Oct. 6.

Youth Fellowship Entertains with Surprise Party

The Youth Fellowship of the Jeffersonville Methodist Church pleasantly surprised Cpl. Wayne Vannorzdall and Miss LaVaun Rector, Friday evening, when the Fellowship met at the home of Misses Ruth Elinor and Lois Wiseman in Jeffersonville.

A very lovely surprise was given the young couple, who are to be married Sunday, at the Jeffersonville Methodist Church, when a lovely wedding gift was very cleverly presented to them by the group. The presentation was made by the class president, Caroline Smith and the popular young couple made sincere response for their appreciation of all the lovely parties being given in their honor.

Following the presentation, contests were conducted in charge of Miss Lois Ervin, following which a humorous mock wedding in song was presented by the group, honoring the approaching marriage of the couple.

A military theme was carried out throughout the home, with miniature soldiers and brides placed about advantageously. Tempting refreshments carrying out the red, white and blue color scheme were served the group by the hostess, which were greatly enjoyed by all.

Another delightful surprise of the evening was the presentation of a going away gift to Miss Martha Straley, who leaves soon for Capitol University in Columbus. She made sweet response for the group's kindness and expressed her appreciation.

Guests for the affair included Rev. and Mrs. E. R. Rector, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Vannorzdall, son, Wendell, Miss Lydia Woleslugle of Marion who is to be bridesmaid, Ann and Carolyn Smith, Norma Wilt, Margaret Binegar, Fern and Erma Wilt, Lois Ervin, Martha Straley, Bob and Keith Zimmerman, George Smith, Karl Roger Brown, Gene Ritenour, Lillian Brill and Mrs. Elizabeth Dunkel.

Sgt. and Mrs. Ronald Cornwell Feted with Gay Party in Hillsboro

Mr. and Mrs. Aubin Hedges of Hillsboro entertained at their attractive home on Thursday evening, honoring Staff Sergeant and Mrs. Ronald K. Cornwell, who are visiting in this city from Camp Claiborne, La. and a very jolly supper hour was enjoyed by numerous guests among which many were from this city.

The supper was cooked at the outdoor oven, with Mr. and Mrs. Hedges performing their duties of host and hostess, most cordially.

The remainder of the evening was spent in playing bridge and high score was won by Mr. William K. Robinson and Mrs. Donald Tong of this city.

Those from here attending the gala evening were Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Thornburg, Mr. and Mrs. Milbourne Flee, Mr. and Mrs. John Leland, Mrs. Donald Tong and the guests of honor, Staff Sergeant and Mrs. Cornwell.

MRS. CHERRYHOLMES CALLED BY DEATH

Mrs. Florence Meliss Cherryholmes, 69, one of the well known residents of the White Oak Community in Madison Township, died at her home Friday night at 11:15 P. M., following an eight months illness.

Mrs. Cherryholmes is survived by her husband, Porter; one son, Delbert O. of Washington C. H.; four sisters and two brothers; Mrs. Tina Hoover Wilmington; Mrs. Belle Schwartzel, Sabina; Mrs. Cora Thompson, Lumberton; Mrs. Lizzie Powless this city; Frank Pope, Washington C. H. and Charles Pope, Sabina. Also one grandchild.

Friends may call at the funeral home at any time.

FUNERAL SERVICES WILL BE HELD MONDAY

Funeral services will be held Monday for Mrs. Cherryholmes.

CHICAGO, Sept. 18.—(P)—The nation needs an unafraid food administrator with power and authority to act in some sensible and coordinated fashion," says Louis Bromfield, Lucas, O., farmer and author. Speaking at a national food conference here last night Bromfield asserted: "Take food out of politics and appoint an administrator with qualifications of experience and ability rather than mere loyalty to the little group about the president."

The mass of the planet Pluto, scientists estimate, is about .083 that of the earth.

Greenfield

Out-of-town Visitors Honored
Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Hart, who have been visiting here from Hartford, Conn., have been complimented at a number of informal affairs. To conclude the parties, Sunday evening, Mr. Frank Wolfe was host to a group of friends at his country home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beals, Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Reeder and daughter, Margaret, Chillicothe, Mr. and Mrs. Harve Blaine, Mrs. J. O. Ferneau and William G. Wolfe, of this city, were present.

Duckworth-Tulleys Wedding
Impressive dignity marked the marriage Wednesday evening at eight-thirty o'clock, of Miss Alice Josephine Tulleys and Captain Benton R. Duckworth, Jr.

The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Tulleys, South Salem, by Dr. William B. Kilpatrick, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in this city.

Attendants were Miss Jane McVicker, Chillicothe and Mr. George M. Waddell, Greenfield.

Nuptial music was presented by Mrs. Russell McVicker and Mrs. Anna Wisecup, Chillicothe. The bride, a striking brunette, graduated from South Salem High School and the Schuster-Martin School of Drama, Cincinnati.

Capt. Duckworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Duckworth, is an alumnus of McClain High School, attended Ohio State and graduated from the United States Military Academy at West Point, N. Y. He served in the Philippine Islands and Ft. Benning, Ga., prior to the outbreak of the war and returned recently from an island station in the South Pacific.

Capt. and Mrs. Duckworth will reside in Ft. Huachuca, Arizona, where he will be stationed.

Engagement Announced
Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Drake of near Greenfield, are announcing the approaching marriage of their daughter, Jane, to Mr. George Fox, son of Atty. and Mrs. Clarence Fox, of this city. Mr. Drake entertained informally Friday evening, at which time the announcement was revealed.

Bridge formed diversion for the evening, with trophies being won by Mrs. Dudley Kennedy, Miss Katherine Cochran and Miss Jane Free.

Miss Lela Backenstoe and Miss

Janis Carlson Is Hostess at Gay Hamburger Fry

Miss Janis Carlson entertained with a hamburger fry at her home on Dayton Avenue, Friday evening, for a get-together of the young set preceding the Washington-Springfield Central game, and a jolly supper hour was enjoyed on the spacious lawn of the Carlson home.

The hamburger supper was cooked on the outdoor oven and served with all the delicious picnic food so popular with young appetites.

Following the supper, the guests lingered until game time and spent the majority of the time playing table talk, the new rage in games, and a hilarious hour was enjoyed by the group of vivacious young women.

Those included for a pleasurable evening with Misses Mary Kay Bush, Janet and Georgibel Graves, Annalee Reser, Alma Jane Norris, Martha-rose Ford, Helen Junkins, Jane Bryant, Jean Winkle, Katy Knapp, Libby Andrews, Rosemary Denison and the hostess, Miss Carlson.

Patience and Determination

Patience and determination Will do wonders in life's trials, For we all have trials and troubles— Life can't be all joy or smiles.

Patience when we're ill and worried, Patience when we're tired and worn, Patience when our loads are heavy And we feel they can't be borne.

Patience and determination Will unlock doors of success; Will to do, is half the battle; Motto—more aim, never less.

Patience and determination And belief in God above, Bring reward for every effort; They are faith and hope and love.

May M. Duffee, Washington C. H., O.

QUATRAINS COMPLEMENT

Man was made in the image of God And the soul bridges Heaven and earth; What is mortal returns to the clod, Where the Potter determines its worth.

EMBRYE
A melody that has not words Of mortal speech apart, Keeps touching all the deepest chords That tremble in my heart.

IMMORTAL
It cannot be that He who made This wonderful world for our delight, Designed that all its charms should fade And pass forever from our sight.

On the battlefield, it takes two men to supply one fighting soldier.

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THE NEW STATE SUNDAY MON. and TUES.

Feature No. 1—First Time Show in City!

2 SMASH HITS
Henry Fonda
Maureen O'Hara
in
'IMMORTAL SERGEANT'
Hit No. 2
Lloyd Nolan
in
'TIME TO KILL'
Continuous Show Sunday

UNAFAID FOOD CZAR URGED BY BROMFIELD

CHICAGO, Sept. 18.—(P)—The nation needs an unafraid food administrator with power and authority to act in some sensible and coordinated fashion," says Louis Bromfield, Lucas, O., farmer and author. Speaking at a national food conference here last night Bromfield asserted: "Take food out of politics and appoint an administrator with qualifications of experience and ability rather than mere loyalty to the little group about the president."

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POET'S CORNER

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On the battlefield, it takes two men to supply one fighting soldier.

BUY A WAR BOND HERE AND BE OUR GUEST

FAYETTE A THEATRE OF DISTINCTION

BUY WAR STAMPS AND BONDS AT THIS THEATRE

Saturday—Last Showing 'HITLER'S MADMAN'

Starring Patricia Morrison John Carradine Alan Curtis Leon Errol in 'Gem Jams'

CARTOON AND NEWS Matinee 2 P. M. 7:00-9:00 P. M.

SUN.-MON.-TUES. YOU'RE IN FOR A BENDER OF LAUGHTER

With this fun-bound Flying Tiger hitting the hottest spots in town!

FRED ASTAIRE JOAN LESLIE

'The Sky's the Limit'

with ROBERT BENCHLEY RADIO ROBERT RYAN • ELIZABETH PATTERSON • MARJORIE GATESON FREDDIE SLACK and ORCHESTRA

Plus—'America's Battle of Beauty' 'The Aristo Cat'

Latest News Sunday Shows 2-4-6-8-10 P. M.

COME ON, MOVIE GOERS. DO YOUR PART! BUY BONDS TO BUY BOMBS TO BACK THE ATTACK TO END THE WAR! ACT NOW! COME MONDAY EVENING AND SEE THE 'MISS VICTORY' CANDIDATES ON OUR STAGE.

Inexperienced Lions Lose Opener, 22-7, To Fast And Husky Springfield Team

The Washington C. H. Blue Lions lifted the lid on the 1943 football season at Gardner Park Friday night by finding themselves on the short end of a 22 to 7 score in a game with Springfield Central Catholic. While the team did not in any way resemble the one that won the South

Central League championship last year, they held on doggedly throughout the contest and prevented what might have been an even greater rout.

After being far outclassed in the first half of the game, the Lions came back in the third quarter to reach pay dirt for the first and only time during the evening.

Rudduck punted from his own 39 yard line to Springfield's 11. Rankin picked up 3 yards. On the second down Rankin quick-kicked to O'Brien on his own 35 who returned it to Springfield's

42. Gray picked up two yards. Rudduck was stopped for no gain. On the third down Rudduck passed to Boylan who took the ball on his own 25 and raced across the goal line. Curry's kick for the extra point was good.

The Lions found themselves in trouble in the first quarter. Rankin, captain of the Catholics, ran the ball from his own 38 to the 4 yard line, where he was stopped by Boylan. Rankin was stopped on the 1 yard line. DeWitt carried the ball to the 1 foot line and Rankin went over for the first score of the game. Rankin

made good the try for extra point. Only a few minutes later Cooke blocked Rudduck's punt on the Lions' 35. Collins picked up a yard. A long pass by Rankin was completed to Gorsuch who

carried it over the goal line. Rankin's kick was good but the point was nullified by a penalty.

In the second quarter the Lion line held firm when Rankin, in four attempts, was stopped on the one-foot line. A hard charging Springfield line came through and smothered the Lion backfield across the goal line for a safety.

The visitors' picked up their third touchdown in the third quarter shortly after the Lions had hit pay dirt. After Gibson had raced 19 yards to the Lions' 43, Rankin went through for 3. Gibson hit the center of the line for 10 and then repeated for 4, carrying the ball to the 25. A pass, Rankin to Edgington, was good for 15. Gibson then reached the 3. Rankin raced around his own right end for the tally. DeWitt passed to Gorsuch for the extra point.

The Catholics piled up 17 first downs to 3 for the Lions. Both teams hurled passes frequently but the percentage of completions was not up to par for either side. The visitors enjoyed a considerable weight advantage.

Rudduck got off several good kicks in spite of his one blocked punt. One quick kick was good for 60 yards, coming as it did with the Catholics playing in close to the line. Other kicks by both Rudduck and O'Brien were good for 40 and 50 yards.

Summaries
Lineups
FB—Swartz DeWitt
RB—Kimmer Collins
LB—Rudduck Rankin (C)
QB—Davis Barbour
LT—Boylan D. Murphy
LT—Curry Catanzaro
LT—Kelley (C) Charters
LT—Kedough Boon
LT—Michael Reeb
RT—M. Leeth Cooke
RE—Whitmore Gorsuch

Washington—R. Leeth, O'Brien, Gray, Sword, Hoskins, Jenkins, Hughes, Burris, Denton, Hankins, Springfield—Foster, Edgington, Gibson, Rosick, Meyers.

Referee—Dave Carter.
Umpire—Lloyd Cooper.
Headlinesman—Olen Grandie.

Bucks To Get Drilled on Defense Play
COLUMBUS, Sept. 18.—(P)—Coach Paul E. Brown today promised his Buck gridders plenty of work on defense during the coming week in final tuneup for the season opener against the Iowa Seawhaws next Saturday.

"The offense is still far ahead of the defense," Brown declared after watching the team's second scrimmage yesterday.

"We'll have to give that special attention during the next practices or we won't be able to get our hands on the ball against the Seawhaws."

The Buck first stringers overran the No. 3 aggregation 20-0 in the first half of the scrimmage and the No. 2 outfit then piled up a 19-7 score against the No. 3 unit.

Ernie Parks of Canton, state high school sprint champion, scored all three touchdowns for the first team, while Matt Brown, Canton; Jasper Harris, Canton; and Bob Hecker, Olmstead Falls, each scored one for the No. 2's.

The No. 3 score was made on a 55-yard gallop by Paul Davis of Middletown.

emy aircraft were encountered," the communique said.

Other objectives bombed yesterday by Allied aircraft included Caserta, 25 miles northeast of Naples, and Benevento, 30 miles to the northeast.

Across the peninsula in the Taranto, where British elements last were reported plunging into the central mountain area, the communique said "there is nothing fresh to report."

The far-ranging American Liberator based in the Middle East again ranged across the Mediterranean into the battleground of Italy and bombed freight yards and road and rail junctions at Pescara on the eastern side of the peninsula.

Potenza, important enemy communications just back of the Salerno battleground, was blasted once more on Thursday night, this time by British Liberator and Halifaxes from the Middle East.

(The United Nations radio at Algiers, in a broadcast heard last night in London by The Associated Press, said that prisoners captured in the Salerno fighting were all young and tough, including "a thick sprinkling of veterans from the Russian front.")

Markets and Finance

GRAIN MARKET NEWS SUMMARY

CHICAGO, Sept. 18.—(AP)—Grain futures were firm today as the opening, with the low supplies a stimulating influence. Wheat was firm, leading early strength here.

Wheat opened 3/4 off to 1/2 up, September \$1.48 1/2, December \$1.48 1/2, oats were unchanged to 1/4 higher, September 77 1/2, and rye was 1/4 higher, September \$1.05 1/2.

LOCAL WEATHER REPORT

Chalmers Burns, Observer
Minimum Friday 59
Temp. 9 P. M., Friday 62
Maximum, Friday 65
Precipitation, Friday 0
Minimum, 8 A. M., Saturday 45
Maximum this date 1942 76
Minimum this date 1942 69
Precipitation this date 1942 28

DAILY TEMPERATURE CHART

	Yes	Max.	Min.
Atlanta	80	81	56
Baltimore	81	82	57
Buffalo	60	61	37
Chicago	60	61	37
Cincinnati	60	61	37
Cleveland	60	61	37
Columbus	61	62	38
Denver	87	88	58
Detroit	81	82	56
Fort Worth	81	82	56
Indianapolis	63	64	42
Kansas City	70	71	48
Louisville	70	71	48
Miami	80	81	77
Mpls.-St. Paul	64	65	48
New Orleans	71	72	65
New York	72	73	49
Oklahoma City	82	83	53
Pittsburgh	67	68	41

REVOLUTION IN BALKANS ABOUT TO FLARE, SAY RELIABLE REPORTS NOW

(Continued from Page One)

German forces needed badly in Russia or Italy.

Although attack through the Balkans would complement the invasion of Italy and threaten Germany in a vulnerable spot, Finland offers still third avenue of assault which would compel a maximum dispersion of German forces. Thus it seemed likely that in accepting the capitulation of this or any other country the Allies would impose as one condition the right to use the country and its facilities in the war on Germany.

In event of an attack on the Balkans the Allies would have from the outset the assistance of powerful anti-German forces in conquered Yugoslavia and Greece.

MILITARY INSTALLATION FOR MONTGOMERY CO.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—(AP)—The War Department announced authorization for construction at a military installation in Montgomery County, Ohio, to cost \$3,000,000. Work will be supervised by the Wright Field, Ohio, District Office of the Engineers.

FORMER SOLON DIES

COLUMBUS, Sept. 18.—(P)—Calvin V. Trott, former Mount Vernon attorney and state legislator from Knox County, is dead at 76.

Double your blows at the Axis and hasten the day of Victory. Buy More War Bonds!

Our fighting men are doing their best. Do yours—Buy War Bonds to your family limit!

WILSON'S Hardware

Our New Concrete Block

Stripper Type Every Block the Same

Plant re-opened Tuesday and now turning out beautiful block for your miracle home of tomorrow or present essential needs today.

The latest type power tamp and jolting type machines today all turn out perfectly square flat mat or beautiful textured double faced block.

You will be amazed at the beauty and perfect moulding of this new block.

Come in—We would like to take you through the plant and show you this new machine at work.

Double face means that your basement can be made beautiful and with a perfect textured appearance as well as the outside walls.

Power tamped—stripped type means better walls and modern design.

All good masons recommend perfect made blocks.

We are also using High Early Strength Cement, called Quik Set. It costs more than standard cement.

Made by

WILSON'S Hardware

Washington C. H., O.
Elm Street Plant

LOCAL STOCKS

(Fayette Stock Yards)
WASHINGTON C. H., Sept. 18.—
Hogs—
200-250 lbs. \$14.90; 250-275 lbs. \$14.75; 275-300 lbs. \$14.60; 300-400 lbs. \$14.35; 160-200 lbs. \$14.75; 160-180 lbs. \$14.25; 150-160 lbs. \$13.25; 140-150 lbs. \$13.00; 130-140 lbs. \$12.05; 120-130 lbs. \$12.50; Sows—\$12.25 down.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 18.—(WFA)—

—Hogs salable 500; not enough on sale to test market; quotations nominally steady; compared last Friday 160-200 lb. western steady to 5 cents higher; 200 lb. up 5c-15c higher; under 160 lb. 25c higher; sows steady. Cattle 250; calves 100.

CHICAGO, Sept. 18.—(WFA)—

Salable cattle 500, salable calves 100; compared Friday last week: losing price ground in western and choice steers closed 15c-25c lower; common and medium grades also weakened late and closed weak to 25c lower; largely fed steer and heifer run, with good and choice steers predominating; eastern shipped demand since October, 1942, medium and good heifers 25c over; choice offerings fully steady, however; beef cows strong to 25c higher and cutters fully 25c up; medium weight and weighty sausage bulls 25c lower, others steady to weak; vealers steady to 50c lower; stock cattle strong to 25c higher; extreme top 1242-1332 lb. fed steers \$16.95; next highest price \$16.90, paid for 1133-1425 lb. average; long yearlings up to \$16.75; light yearling steers \$16.50; 58 lb. heifer yearlings \$16.45; bulk fed steers \$14.75; \$16.50; bulk fed heifers \$13.50-\$15.85; several loads \$16.00-\$16.40; western grass heifers to killers up to \$13.50; largest receipts western grass cattle of season ran to cows and stockers; good grades range cows to killers \$12.50-\$13.00; medium to choice north-

CINCINNATI PRODUCE

CINCINNATI, Sept. 18.—(AP)—Butter (tub lots): creamery to \$20.00-21.75; butterfat, premium 44, regular 44. Eggs (cases included): standards 44 1/2; current receipts 42 1/2; grade A large 24 oz. up white 53 1/2, brown 53 1/2; grade B large 24 oz. up white 46, brown 46. Potatoes, rocks and colored under 3 lb. 28c; fryers 3 to 5 1/2 lb. 28c; roasters 4 to 5 1/2 lb. 28c; 5 1/2 lb. and over 28c; ducks, spring white 5 1/2 lb. 25c; 5 1/2 lb. and over 25c; geese 25c. Potatoes 100 lb. bags U. S. 1 Colorado Triumphs \$3.40-50; Idaho Russet Burbanks \$3.65-75; Minnesota Triumphs unwashed \$2.75-35; North Dakota Triumphs unwashed \$2.90.

Every soldier is a 100 per center—How about your War Bond buying?

Dead Stock Removed. Prompt and Clean Service. Fayette Fertilizer

Phone 21911. Wash. C. H. Reverse Charges. A. Jones and Sons.

Prompt Removal Of All Dead Stock Henkle Fertilizer

CALL TEL. 9121.

Find Your Name

If your name appears alone among the classified ads, bring it to the office of this newspaper and you will receive a guest ticket to see

MATINEE DAILY AT 1:30 STARTS SUNDAY • FOR 3 BIG DAYS! Feature No. 1—First Time Shown in This City!

WALTER WANGER'S SPECTACULAR TRIUMPH

WE'VE NEVER BEEN LIKED

INSPIRED BY THE FIGHTING SONS OF TEXAS A. & M.

with Richard Quine Anne Gwynne Noah Beery, Jr. Martha O'Driscoll William Frawley

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. To go astray
4. Sum up
7. Region
8. Tumult
10. Sauce for meat
11. Brazilian palm
13. Comfort
14. Serve
15. To handle a subject
17. Out of date
18. Goods sunk at sea
20. Caress
23. Molybdenum (sym)
24. Not hot
28. Hardened
30. Striped animal
31. Hollow cylinder
32. Buddha (Chin.)
33. Devour
34. Reaches across
37. Dough
40. Arm joint
44. Seed coating
45. Hence
46. Roadways
48. Magistrate
49. Foundation
50. S-shaped molding
51. Doctrine
52. Varying weight (Ind.)
DOWN
1. Rub out
2. Disclose
3. Beam
4. Constellation

CRYPTOQUOTE—A cryptogram quotation

KV HTM CKFUVY, CKVJNUHVGM WF NUIG, WQJHIGC TUDG KV HEMUVKVJG -ATKENBC.

—Spying— On Sports

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—(P)—

Taking a peep at a couple of service grid squads that likely will be worth watching this season. . .The Naval Air Technical Training Center at Memphis, Tenn., has come up with the best nickname—"Memphis Blues". . .But there's not much chance that Coach Denny Myers, recently of Boston College, will be singing them. . .At full-back, for instance, Lieut. Myers has Ens. Frank Filchok of Indiana and the Redskins, Chief Petty Officer Jim Thibaut of Tulane, Seaman Arsen Michalich of Detroit U. and Marine Harold Miles of the U. of Washington frosh. . .He also has one of the toughest schedules you ever saw. . .The Camp Davis, N. C., anti-aircraft center also has some pretty good players, including Corp. Johnny Mellus, ex-villanova and pro Giants tackle, and Lieut. Tom Glass, former star Tulane ball carrier. . .On the other hand, Keesler Field, Miss., will have only two post teams playing each other and Camp Croft, S. C., is going in for touch football this season.

You Pick 'Em

(Putting over a third strike on the World Series third sack-ers).

Bill Johnson, Yankees—New York and Connie Mack's choice for rookie of the year honors. . .A good 290 hitter who has driven in 92 runs and a durable player who never misses game. . .

The Other Side

When Coach Jess Neely of Rice told Houston football fans that he was "starting from scratch" to prepare for the season, Dutch Meyer of Texas Christian added that he was "scratching to start."

Standings

National League

Teams	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	81	44	.674	—
Cincinnati	74	51	.592	7 1/2
Brooklyn	72	52	.547	17
Pittsburgh	73	68	.518	21
Chicago	61	72	.459	29
Boston	59	75	.440	31 1/2
Philadelphia	60	77	.438	32
New York	51	85	.375	40 1/2

Night games not figured.

American League

Teams	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	88	49	.642	—
Washington	77	62	.554	11 1/2
Cleveland	73	63	.537	14 1/2
Detroit	71	66	.518	17
Chicago	67	69	.493	20 1/2
St. Louis	65	71	.478	22 1/2
Boston	62	76	.449	26 1/2
Philadelphia	44	91	.320	43

Night games not figured.

American Association

Teams	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	86	41	.675	—
Indianapolis	82	65	.558	4
Columbus	81	66	.551	5
Toledo	75	72	.514	10 1/2
Louisville	67	79	.459	18 1/2
Kansas City	67	81	.453	19 1/2
Minneapolis	64	81	.441	21
St. Paul	64	82	.438	21 1/2

Night games not figured.

Friday's Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis 2, Chicago 1.
New York 5, Brooklyn 4.
Pittsburgh 1, Cincinnati 0.
Philadelphia-Boston, postponed.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Washington 6, New York 3.
Detroit 2, Cleveland 1.
Chicago 2, St. Louis 1.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Milwaukee 12, Kansas City 10.

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern

WHAT'RE YOU DOING IN MY KITCHEN, AND DRESSED UP IN WHITE,---HOLDING A SEANCE,---OR ARE YOU GOING TO OPERATE ON A BOTTLE OF OLIVES?--- I THOUGHT YOU WENT BACK TO BRAZIL!

I COULDN'T GET A PLANE, AND IT'S A LONG PADDLE ON A LOG!

I WAS JUST PINCH-HITTING FOR YOU AS COOK, WHILE YOU WERE AWAY!--- I FED 'EM ALL ON CARROTS AND CABBAGE, AND NOW THEIR NOSES ARE TWITCHING LIKE A RABBIT!

MEET YOUR ASSISTANT, DELIA

Gene Ahern

9-18

Yankees Need Just One Win To Sew Up American League

BY JUDSON BAILEY
By The Associated Press

Today should be the red-letter day for the St. Louis Cardinals—the day they clinch their second successive National League championship.

The Cardinals, who eliminated the second place Brooklyn Dodgers last night by nailing out the Chicago Cubs 2-1 in ten innings for Mort Cooper's 20th victory, need only to win either half of a doubleheader with the Cubs this afternoon to dispose of their last mathematical challenger the Cincinnati Reds.

In pressing right up to the threshold of another World Series the Cardinals, and particularly the Cooper brothers, acted like champions. Mort pitched five-hit ball and Walker made three of the nine hits given up by Claude Passeau, including a double that drove home the winning run in the tenth.

On the other hand the New York Yankees crumbled before the Washington Senators 6-3, ending a nine-game winning streak, and lost any chance of clinching the American League pennant before next Wednesday.

The Cardinals' chore today was made easier because both Brooklyn and Cincinnati lost yesterday. The Dodgers whipped 6-4 the New York Giants on four unearned runs in the seventh inning after a wild throw by Sid Gordon with the bases loaded had

AA FLAG CLINCHED BY BREWS

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 18.—(P)—Baseball's most colorful combination clicked for the pot of gold last night: the Milwaukee Brewers ended their two-year trek over the rainbow from the American Association's sub-cellar by clinching the pennant.

And just for the record, nobody got Bluebirds in his hair—the trip was bought and paid for by William L. Veeck, Jr., the 29-year-old Brewer owner and president, who with manager Charlie Grimm bought the Brewers in 1941, when they were 22 games off the pace of the 7th place club. Previously, they had reached the flag first only three times—in 1936, 1913 and 1914.

Grimm and Veeck, son of the late Chicago Cubs president, spent some \$90,000 the first year and kept up the pace, until last night they could afford to lean back and grin as their version of murderers' row—studded by batting champs from almost every minor league in sight—blasted the Brewers from a 7 to 0 deficit to a 12 to 10 victory over Kansas City. It was the payoff decision, putting Milwaukee three and a half games ahead of Indianapolis, with three to go.

Last year Milwaukee finished in second place and drew 275,589 fans to Bochert Field to shake Veeck's hand at the grandstand gate, to see Manager Grimm play the banjo in a team quartet, and to watch the Brewers play ball.

MAYOR CANDIDATE DIES

CONNEAUT, Sept. 18.—(P)—Michael J. Trombley, 58, Democratic nominee for mayor here, died last night of a heart attack. He was chief clerk of Pittsburgh Steamship Co.

SECOND EQUALLED

CINCINNATI, Sept. 18.—(P)—Eddie D. equalled the Carthage County Fair track record of 2:03 1/2 for the mile yesterday when he won a straight heat victory in the free-for-all pace and defeated Little Pat, holder of the record since 1937.

Little Pat ran second in all three heats.

ALLIES TIGHTEN RING AROUND NAPLES AFTER SALERNO IS CAPTURED

Continued from Page One

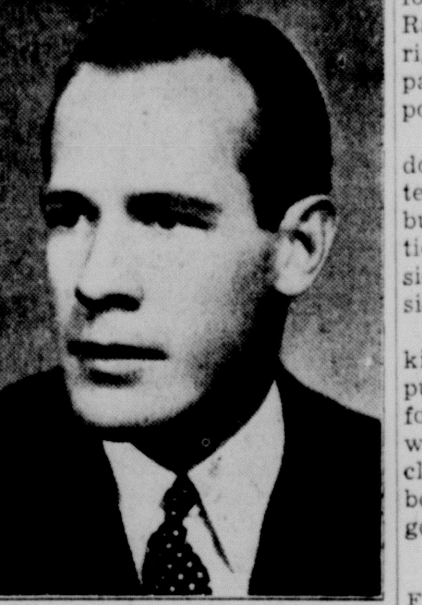
at Taranto, the Fifth Allied corps, remained comparatively inactive.

The communique reported the Eighth army veterans led by Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery on their historic 200-mile dash up from the Calabrian toe have now effected a full junction with the Fifth army.

"Allied troops now have the initiative on the Fifth army front," the war bulletin added.

The northwest African airforce smashed again at enemy concentrations along and behind the flaming battleline and ranged northward to a few miles south of Rome to attack enemy air fields at Campino and Pratica di Mare. At both points, many aircraft were reported destroyed on the ground.

In the air, "once again no en-



Johnnie Neblett

to broadcast the Ohio State University football games, it was announced by station officials this week.

This announcement is in accord with the station policy of providing their listeners complete sports coverage with the best talent available. Added impetus to Neblett's return for the football broadcasts is the fact that it was his radio work in Columbus that launched his now successful career.

At the present time he is president of the Neblett Radio Productions Company, which is responsible for several of the largest network radio programs originating in the middle west. His company produces "Open House" on WGN, "Behind the Headlines" on WBEB and others.

Under his present contract with WBNS, Neblett will broadcast all Ohio State games, at home and abroad, starting with the Iowa Sea Hawks game on Saturday, September 25 at 1:45 P. M. The complete schedule follows:

September 25—Iowa Navy.
October 2—Missouri.
October 9—Open.
October 16—Purdue.
October 23—Northwestern.
October 30—Indiana.
November 6—Pittsburgh.
November 13—Illinois.
November 20—Michigan.

Free-for-all Pace At Marion Won By King's Counsel

MARION, Sept. 18.—(P)—King's Counsel, nimble son of Volo Mite, romped in ahead of the field in the free-for-all pace here yesterday to mark up a straight heat victory in the harness racing card special.

Under the handling of Harry Fitzpatrick, the Counsel went the first mile heat in 2:11 1/2 and then shaved off a full second in each succeeding heat.

Laird Hanover won two heats and finished second in the third to take top honors in the 22 class trot. Hecantrot reversed the procedure to win the 24 class pace, running second in the first heat and first in the next two.

VIRGIL VINCENT SELLS HIS GRAIN BUSINESS HERE

Well Known Men Purchase Plant and Are Now in Charge

Virgil Vincent has sold his grain elevator interests on West Court Street to W. C. Dreisbach, of Mt. Sterling, and Arthur Scott, of near this city. The business will be operated by Dreisbach, who has had many years experience in the grain business at Mt. Sterling and elsewhere.

The new owners announce that the business will be continued along the former lines for the present, as the Purina agency here, will do general customs grinding and mixing and conduct a general grain elevator business.

Some changes will be made about the elevator, which is the oldest one in the city.

Dreisbach has been operating the Checkerboard Feed Store for the Purina Mills at Mt. Sterling for the past eight years, and prior to that had been in the grain business a number of years.

Vincent has operated the elevator for the past 22 years, and for the present will take a much needed rest, due to failing health the past two or three years.

Not only had Vincent operated the business for 22 years but for a number of years prior to that was associated with the Cissna Elevator, which formerly stood south of the D. T. and I. depot on Court Street.

MORE COACHES ARE NECESSARY

D. T. & I. Passengers Are Increasing Weekly, Reports Show

Passenger accommodations on the D. T. and I. Railroad, which for years have consisted of combination mail, express and passenger coaches attached to the rear of one northbound and one southbound freight train each day, are being increased to meet the large number of persons who are seeking accommodations on the line.

As result of the big increase in patronage of the D. T. and I., between this city and other points, it is necessary to add a second coach over the week end and holidays, while last Saturday a second extra coach was necessary to meet the demand.

The northbound combination freight and passenger train reaches this city at 11:45 A. M. and the southbound at 3:40 P. M. The trains haul many shoppers into the city from the south, and the average number is around 15 or 20 daily. This number is expected to increase until the gasoline and rubber situation are eased.

Before automobiles and bus lines came into general use, the D. T. and I. operated two passenger trains each way each day.

HELP STILL WANTED AT LADOGA PLANT

Peak Is Passed at the Fayette Plant

Harry Hyer, manager of the Ladoga Canning Plant here, said Saturday that the factory still has a week's run, and that there is still urgent need of help at the plant, starting Monday.

The factory will be busy all week with a great deal of corn remaining to be packed.

At the Fayette County plant it was stated that the peak has passed and that corn canning will end sometime during the week, but tomato canning would continue for sometime, depending upon frost.

FAYETTE GRANGE HAS INSPECTION MEETING

A combination potluck supper and inspection of the Fayette Grange featured the first meeting of the winter session held at Eber School. Deputy Ralph Nisley conducted the inspection.

Worthy Master Loren Hynes presided over the business session. Mrs. Forest McCoy was in charge of the lecture hour and presented a program which included readings by Ralph Hays, Emmett Baldwin and Mrs. Delbert Hays, a report on the Future Farmers read by Harold Hewitt and a discussion on the eradication of Canadian thistles was led by Robert Parrett.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold McCord were in charge of the dining room which was decorated with fall flowers.

A pound of cheese requires 4.65 quarts of milk.

County Courts

PROBATE COURT MINUTES

Anna Pauline Bush estate gross value of estate \$36,764.46. Inheritance tax, \$2901.99. John Wrobel estate, Robert M. Jefferson allowed expense and payment for extraordinary service in sum of \$253.75. W. S. Paxson allowed \$398.75 for attorney fees and expenses. Wesley W. DeWees estate relieved of administration. First and final accounts filed in estates of Berta Blessing, Harry M. Turnpseed, John H. Knox and C. Howard Griffiths. Estate of Frank S. Thompson; no inheritance tax. First and final accounts filed in estates of Myrta E. Shiplett Bryon T. Gifford and Elmedia Knox.

MISS V GIRLS TO BE ON STAGE MONDAY NIGHT

Candidates To Be Presented At Fayette Theater Between Evening Programs

Fayette Countians will get a chance to see the 22 Miss Victory candidates in full regalia when they are introduced to the audience night. The presentation will be once at the Fayette Theater Monday between the first and second shows at about 9 P. M.

Each candidate will be dressed in evening clothes and will be introduced individually. The time for the presentation was donated by Hoy O. Simons, manager of the theater.

The Miss Victory candidates and their sponsors are: Miss Barbara Parker, G. E. Bidwell Oil Co.; Miss Patty Hillery, Carpenter's Hardware; Mrs. Robert McDonald, Alpha circle of Child Conservation League; Miss Carol McCoy, Wade's Shoe Store; Miss Alma Jane Norris, Mother's Circle; Miss Jane Bryant, American Legion Auxiliary; Miss Francis McDonald Niki Shop; Miss Ruth Jane Sexton, Alpha Chapter of Gradale Sorority; Miss Ruth Cardiff, Fayette County Schools.

Miss Harriet Lee Holden, Good Hope Methodist Church; Jackie Lee Hoppes, Good Hope Grange; Miss Joy Kellenberger Wayne Township School; Miss Nancy Barney, Maple Grove Church; Miss Goldie Cummings, Craig's Department Store; Miss Peggy Devins, Rotary Club; Miss Nancy Lee James, Penney's Department Store; Miss Rosmary Danison, Record-Herald; Mrs. Eldev Duvall, Foutch's Bakery; Miss Mary Reser, Lion's Club; Miss Jean Wike, Eagles and Miss Betty Lucas, Beta Chapter of Gradale Sorority.

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THE OLD HOME TOWN



Fayette County Boys With Armed Forces

Cpl. Virgil Lowe has been transferred from Camp Shelby, Miss., to Fort Sill, Okla.

James R. Pierce of the Navy "Seabees" has been transferred from Williamsburg, Va., to Davisville, R. I.

Harold E. Knisley, this city, has been sent from Fort Thomas, Ky., to the Army Air Forces RTC, Amarillo, Texas.

Paul Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jones of this city, who entered the Navy Tuesday, September 14, is now located at Camp Faragut, Ahol, Iowa.

Cpl. Clifford Warner has been transferred from Alamogordo, N. M., to McCook, Nebraska. Cpl. Warner had been in New Mexico for eleven months.

Pfc. Basil Leslie Gibeau, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Gibeau, of near Bloomingburg, has returned to Camp Fannin, Texas.

WORK RESUMED ON PIPELINE

Additional Pipe Arrives and Work Is To Be Pushed

With arrival of additional pipe, which gave them a start of several miles of pipe ready to lay, the C. S. Foreman Construction Company, which is building the 20 inch gasoline main across this part of Ohio, resumed work Thursday.

For two weeks the pipe layers and ditching crew had been idle due to lack of pipe, and work on the line is now in Clinton County, and will reach Fayette County within the next few days, if nothing unforeseen happens.

The clearing crew, which has cut fences, removed trees and other obstructions, and done more or less grading, has completed its work across Fayette County and is now working near Deer Creek.

With favorable weather and ample pipe to keep the outfit busy, the line will be constructed across Fayette County within the next month, it is indicated.

Income tax reports may be filed as late as September 30, without penalty or interest, S. W. Fennig, internal revenue representative here, announced today. He explained that since the September tax was filed under a new law that numbers of people did not understand the regulations and that even yet he was receiving calls from men and women asking if they would be required to file.

"If anyone is still in doubt, it would be a mighty worth while idea to find out definitely," Fennig said.

He said that he would be in his office in the city building all day on Saturdays and every morning after 8:30, although, he added, he will not be in every afternoon.

Farmers are the next class who are required to file tax. Their reports must be in by December 15.

Miss Swope Hostess Miss Olive Swope and Mrs. Homer Foster delightfully entertained the ladies of the Wednesday Club at Miss Swope's home, September 15, for a one o'clock covered dish luncheon. The guests were seated at the dining room table which was covered with a lovely white linen

R. B. THARP WILL GO TO NATIONAL LEGION MEET

Leaves Sunday for Omaha, Nebraska Where Convention Meets This Year

R. B. Tharp, adjutant of the Paul H. Hughey Post 25 of the American Legion here and state treasurer of the organization, will be one of 55 delegates from Ohio attending the National American Legion convention in Omaha, Neb., next week.

Tharp will travel with Floyd Hartpence, Xenia, a past state commander; William S. Konald, Columbus, also a past state commander, and James R. Favret, Cincinnati, a past national executive committeeman.

Tharp said that they would leave Xenia Sunday, 2:35 P. M. by rail for the convention and that their route would take them through Chicago.

They will stay in the Paxton Hotel, headquarters for the Ohio delegation. Tharp said that they would arrive in Omaha in time for the first meeting of the convention Monday night and would remain there through Thursday, when the convention ends.

Paul V. McNutt, General Marshall, and General Arnold will be among the speakers at the convention, Tharp said. McNutt is a past national commander of the American Legion.

MARTIN SNYDER BADLY INJURED

Struck by Truck Saturday Morning at Court and Main Streets

Struck by a truck while he was walking across Main Street at Court and Main streets about 8 A. M. Saturday, Martin Snyder, 78, Draper Street, was injured seriously and after being given first aid at Dr. J. H. Persinger's office, was removed to White Cross Hospital, in the Klever ambulance.

Examination showed that his pelvic bones had been crushed and he had sustained head injuries and possibly other injuries.

The accident was not reported to the police immediately and they were checking on the mishap Saturday forenoon.

It was stated the driver of the truck stopped and rendered assistance.

The main topic of which was of Cuba and Puerto Rico. Then Mrs. Bloomer directed the business meeting. During the social hour, the hostesses assisted by little Miss Zana Cowdrey, served delicious refreshments to the eighteen members present.

Entertains To Birthday Party Miss Tomie Lou Parrett was a charming young hostess, Saturday evening, when she entertained a group of her friends to a party, the occasion being in honor of her fifteenth birthday. Dancing and the usual games were enjoyed throughout the evening. Miss Parrett received a number of lovely gifts for which she graciously thanked her guests.

Later in the evening, Tomie Lou, assisted by her mother, served appetizing refreshments to Jeannette Deere, Joan Arnold, Nettie Jane Cook, Patsy Sollars, Ruth Anna Huntington, Willis Dick, Jimmie Haigler, Jimmie Perrill, Bobby Morris, Loring Duff and Malcolm Bloomer.

The girls remained for a slumber party. On Sunday, following the tasty birthday dinner, the young ladies were motored to Washington C. H., where they enjoyed the showing of "So Proudly We Hail".

Returns To Camp Cpl. Charles Rannels returned to Ft. Benning, Georgia, Tuesday, after a two weeks furlough with his wife and relatives.

W. S. C. S. Meets The W. S. C. S. of the Methodist Church met with Mrs. Gordon Cowdrey Tuesday afternoon, with Mrs. Theodore Kneisley, Mrs. Paul Smith, Mrs. Homer Smith, Mrs. Harry Elliott and Miss Myrtle Klever as assisting hostesses Mrs. Wayne Bloomer, the president led the devotionals. The program was given by Mrs. Cowdrey, Mrs. James Woodland, Mrs. Homer Smith, Mrs. Paul Smith, and Mrs. J. M. Alleman.

Improving Mrs. J. M. Willis, who suffered a fractured hip in a fall at her home two weeks ago, is improving very nicely, her friends will be happy to hear. She is in Grant Hospital, Columbus.

Miss Swope Hostess Miss Olive Swope and Mrs. Homer Foster delightfully entertained the ladies of the Wednesday Club at Miss Swope's home, September 15, for a one o'clock covered dish luncheon. The guests were seated at the dining room table which was covered with a lovely white linen

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Mainly About People

Lt. (j. g.) Charles M. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jones, underwent a major operation at the Iowa State College Hospital, in Ames, Iowa, the first of the week and is reported to be getting along as well as can be expected.

Miss Eileen Noland, daughter of Mr. H. O. Noland of this city, is now attending Whitworth College, at Brookhaven, Miss. She is enrolled as a senior in high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Bruce of 1205 Hinde Street are announcing the birth of a daughter, Thursday, September 16.

FLASH OF FLAME CLAIMS FARMER

Tragedy Occurs as He Fills Gasoline Tank on Car by Light of Lantern

A flash of flame, believed to have come from a can from which he was pouring gasoline into the tank of his car, today claimed the life of Thomas Matthews, 49, one of the prominent farmers of the Five Points community in Pickaway County not far from Mt. Sterling.

The exact circumstances surrounding the tragedy at his home remain somewhat clouded. He was unable to give a coherent explanation and Mrs. Matthews was so emotionally broken up that she could add little. The impression is, however, that the gasoline, in some way, was ignited by the lamp which he had set nearby.

An examination of the car and the immediate vicinity lent itself to some theories as to the cause, but nothing definite. The car was not damaged, it was said, but no trace could be found of the lantern which he is known to have been using, since it happened a little after 8 P. M. slow time. No explosion was heard either by Mrs. Matthews or their daughter-in-law who were in the house, and there was no evidence of any violent blast.

The first his family knew of the tragedy was when his cries for help were heard—and it was said that this may have been as much as 10 minutes after the flash of flame.

He was rushed to Dr. R. W. Irwin in Mt. Sterling in the Fisher Funeral Home ambulance and after being given first aid treatment, was taken on to Mt. Carmel Hospital in Columbus. He died there at about 5:30 A. M., Saturday morning.

He has many friends and distant relatives in northern Fayette County and in the Jamestown community where he formerly lived. His only son is in the army serving overseas. The daughter-in-law, who lives in Columbus, had been visiting at the home for the past few days. He also was well known in Grange circles in the community in which he lived.

Plans for the funeral have not yet been made.

The weekend guests of Mrs. Ella Foster, Mrs. McCoy (Anna Lois Foster) remained for a longer vacation.

Miss Eleanor Clagg of Mentor spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Friend and Lt. Donald N. Friend.

Mr. Virgil Vincent of Washington C. H. spent Sunday with Mr. J. A. Sorrell and family.

Miss Marilyn Hays spent Sunday night with Miss Lois Jane Bloomer.

Miss Dolores Foster was the weekend guest of Miss Phyllis Simerl.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Friend entertained to dinner, Thursday evening in honor of their son, Lt. Donald N. Friend, Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Slaughter and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Friend, of near Sedalia.

Mr. and Mrs. Percie Kennell and daughter, Lois, were in New Holland Sunday, at a family dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Ware. This dinner was in honor of Pvt. Wil-

COLD GETS THE AIR

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666 666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

Nothing

Is so desirable as a good name. Let us help you to plan and erect a Beautiful Memorial to the parents who gave you that good name.

P. J. Burke Monument Co.

HATFIELDS ARE BADLY CUT IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Brothers' Car Hits Sedan Parked on South North Street Friday Night

Basil Hatfield's nose is today nearly cut off as result of an accident Friday night when the Ford sedan in which he was riding crashed into the Dodge sedan belonging to Melvin C. Focley, a pipeline worker staying at 503 South Fayette Street. Focley's car was parked heading north on the west side of South North Street when the Hatfield car rammed into it head-on at the corner of Circle Avenue at about 11:15 P. M. Police Chief Jesse Ellis said today.

Hatfield, his brother Albert and a third man whom neither of them could identify positively were riding in their car, they said. Albert said he thought the unidentified man's name was Smith, but that he left the scene of the accident when the police arrived. Albert said that "Smith" was driving the car.

Basil received severe lacerations on his chin, above his right eye and on the back of his head besides the injury to his nose, it is reported. Albert's right hand was cut and he hit his lower lip on the back of the front seat when the collision occurred, he said.

The two men, who live at 527 Eastern Avenue, were taken to Dr. J. H. Persinger's office for treatment after the accident and were then taken to their home. Dr. Persinger said that Basil's nose and other lacerations would heal in time.

ard Bumgarner of Camp Shelby, Mississippi and Mr. and Mrs. Warren J. Baumgarner of Chicago, Illinois. Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Bumgarner and family of Circleville were the other guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Kessler and son Larry of Springfield, were the Sunday guests of Mrs. J. C. Badger and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Berry. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Heath of Sedalia, called in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Porter entertained to dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Vivian Hains of Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Porter.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Slager and son Tommy and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Thomas were Thursday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Roberts of Sedalia.

Sgt. Fred S. Irvin of Camp Haan, Calif., visited with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Snell here recently.

Mrs. Madge Parrett of Cambridge has been visiting the past several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Alleman and Mrs. Maude Huffman.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Ashbaugh, Mrs. Robert Huff and baby son, Larry and Mrs. Ralph Ashbaugh and baby daughter, Linda Lou, spent Sunday in Greenfield with Mrs. Frank Ashbaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gorman and family moved here recently from Fincastle. Mr. Gorman is teaching history and science in the high school here.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Young of Springfield, spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar McIntosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Sollars and Mr. Dwight Edwards of Washington C. H. called on Mrs. Ella Foster, Sunday evening.

Mrs. J. H. Baughn and Mrs. Homer Foster spent Monday in Columbus with Rev. Baughn, who is in White Cross Hospital under observation.

COLD 2 drops in each nostril open cold-clogged nose, give head cold the air. Caution: Use only as directed. Always get Penetro Nose Drops.

Closing-Out PUBLIC SALE

Having sold my farm, I will sell, at Public Auction, 4 1/2 miles southeast of New Holland, 2 1/2 miles east of Plano, on Bryant Road, on

Thurs., Sept. 23 Beginning at 1:00 o'clock, Eastern War Time, the following:

3 HEAD OF HORSES 3 1 bay mare, 9 yrs. old, wt. 1600; 1 bay mare, 4 yrs. old, wt. 1500; 1 brown mare, 12 yrs. old, wt. 1300.

6 HEAD OF CATTLE 6 2 Guernsey cows, 4 and 5 yrs. old; 1 White Face cow, with first calf; all 3 are good milk cows. 3 White Face May calves, 2 heifers and 1 steer, weighing about 400 lbs. each.

17 HEAD OF HOGS 17 1 white sow and 5 pigs, weighing 60 lbs. each; 1 spotted sow and 2 suckling pigs; 1 red sow, 6 suckling pigs; 1 black sow, due to farrow.

A General Line of Farming Implements and Small Tools. TERMS—CASH

Elsworth Holloway W. O. Bumgarner, Auct. Marcus Tootle, Clerk. Lunch served by Ladies of Maple Grove Church

FOR SALE

One of the best homes in Bloomingburg, strictly modern, excellent condition; garage. Large lot. Priced to sell. Owner leaving account change in business.

THOMAS P. CLANCEY, 627 E. Point.

NOTICE

of Donald and V. H. Gregory PUBLIC SALE WED., SEPT. 29

Should read 6 1/2 miles WEST of Greenfield instead of 6 1/2 miles east.